Adams County News

VOLUME 4 GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, JUNE 29 1912. NUMBER 52

THOSE TAKEN BY HAND OF DEATH

Mrs. Francis Aumen Dies at her Home in Gettysburg. Mrs George Routsong Dies in Bendersville. Other Deaths.

MRS. FRANCIS AUMEN

Mrs. Francis Aumen died at her home on York street Sunday night at 8.15 from a complication of diseases following a severe attack of typhoid fever.

She was the daughter of the late James and Eliza Rider and was aged 60 years, 5 months and 25 days.

She was a kind and loving mother and will be greatly missed by her friends and neighbors she is survived by her husband, Francis J. Aumen, and the following children, Mrs. Joseph Eckenrode, Mrs. Edward Stahle, Mrs. Mervin Crouse and James E. Aumen, of Gettysburg, and William S. Aumen and Francis M. Aumen, of Baltimore. Also by one sister, Mrs. Lavin Welker, and one brother, James Rider, of Cumberland township, and by twenty five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral from St. Francis Xavier's church on Friday morning at 10 o'clock, when a high requiem mass was held by Rev. Father Dougherty. Friends are urged to meet at the house at 8.30.

MRS. HARRIET S. ROUTSONG

Mrs. Harriet Sydney Routsong, daughter of the late Rosanna McCleaf, died at her residence in Bendersville on Tuesday, June 25, aged 61 years, 9 months and 15 days.

She is survived by her husband, George L. Routsong, and the following children, William O., Ross, Mary and Howard, and three grandchildren, Marvel, Harold and Dorothy Routsong, all of Bendersville. The following brothers and sisters survive, Asa and Elias McCleaf, of Gettysburg; George W. McCleaf, of Harrisburg; and Caroline McDevit, of Biglerville.

Mrs Routsong was a patient sufferer during her illness and sickness. She was a consistent and faithful member of the Lutheran church until her marriage when she united with the Lutheran church at Bendersville, thirty eight years ago.

Mrs. Routsong was a faithful, kind and loving wife, mother and grandmother and had a kind word and deed for all especially for the poor and the unfortunate. She passed away smiling, glad to enter into the joys beyond.

Funeral on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock from her late residence. Interment in Bendersville cemetery. Rev. C. F. Pfeiffer officiated.

GEORGE TRUMP

George Trump, about sixty three years old, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Warren Emig, of near East Berlin, on Saturday evening at 7 o'clock.

Mr Trump had been confined to bed for the last few weeks, but had been suffering from dropsy for a number of years. He was a former resident of Spring Grove. The following children survive: two sons, Howard, who resides in the vicinity of Lemoyne, who is a resident of the state of Michigan, and the daughter, Mrs. Warren Emig, Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Chas. Bailey, Hallam, Mrs. Charles Fultz, Hallingstown, Pa.; Mrs. Anna Kessler, North Codorus township, York county and Mrs. Peter Emig, of near East Berlin.

Funeral from the morning at 9 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Pierce Emig, to which place he has resided for a number of years. Brief services conducted by the Rev. W. H. Miller, pastor of the Reformed church. East Berlin. Further services at the Mt. Zion Reformed church at 10 o'clock by the Rev. T. W. Wolfe, pastor, officiating. Interment in the Spring Grove cemetery.

JACOB BAGENT

Jacob Bagent, a life long resident of Butler township, died at his home, "Fairview," near Biglerville on Thursday, aged 84 years, 7 months and 4 days Mr. Bongey was a well known farmer.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Rebecca Hongey a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Crouse, of near Frederick; three sons and three daughters: Dr. Henry B. Bagent, of Cashtown; Mrs. George W. G. Hongey, of Gettysburg; J. F. B. Hongey, of Frederick; Mrs. Annie R. J. Seiss, of Gracehem, Md.; Mrs. Simeon M. J. Hoover, of Hanover; Mrs. Hannah M. C. Hoigle, of Bendersville and nineteen grandchildren; Dr. H. Bagent, Miss Annie B. Hongey, Mrs Susan Miller, Misses M Bell and Mamie I. Seiss, Willis Seiss, William H. Hoover, Harvey W. Hoover, Mrs. Zeta Wilson, Miss Grace Moose, Mrs. Annie Goodermuth, Annie W. H. and Carrie Bagent, Miss Martha Seiss, Ruth and Chandler Hongey. Four great grandchildren also survive, Frank Wilson, Ruth and Mary Seiss and Sara Miller. Mr. Hongey also leaves two sisters and a brother, Miss Mary A. Hongey and Calvin G. Hongey, of Gettysburg and Mrs. Jane Kinsely, of Ortonna

Funeral from his late home, near Biglerville, on Tuesday afternoon. Interment in Evergreen cemetery, Gettysburg.

MRS. JEROME NOEL

Mrs. Charlotte Noel, widow of the late Jerome Noel, of Mechanicsburg, died at 4.30 a. m. Tuesday after a two weeks' illness. She was aged 80 years, 9 months and 12 days.

She is survived by six daughters and one son, Mrs. Lizzie Sellers, Mrs. Hoarsmen, Mechanicsburg, Mrs. Elizabeth Bowers, Harrisburg, Mrs. Anna Smith, Mt. Rock; Mrs. Reuben Weaver, Mrs. Ella Bell, Mrs. Jacob Bowers, Oxford; Mrs. Mary Noel, at home; Charles Noel, Mechanicsburg, and twenty-four grandchildren. Seventeen were also 50 grandchildren and 56 great-grandchildren. She is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Michael Schriever, Mechanicsburg, and Mrs. Peter Bowers, Shippensburg; a step-sister, Mrs. Charles Lenhart, Mechanicsburg, and two brothers, David Bowers, Littlestown, and William Bowers, Stanton.

Mrs. Noel was a member of the home of Rejoicing in St. Mary's church, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at Cemetery Chapel.

CAPTAIN LESTER RELSOR

Captain Lester Nelson, one of the best known residents of the vicinity of Gettysburg, died at his home on Saturday, aged 54 years.

Captain Nelson has been ailing he was alone. His wife discovered his dead body when she returned to the house after the seasonal hour. Sunday morning.

Captain Nelson for a number of years suffered from asthma for a number of years and had made several trips to Colorado in the hope that he would be benefited but was not. He was also afflicted with a cold and this became complicated with asthma and finally overcome to him on he slept.

Captain Nelson was born in Niagara county, New York, and was married in Lockport to a resident of the same place. He was a veteran of the civil war and was an active member of yours.

Aged and living up the sun he lived in Washington, D. C., for some time and was for the Edgewood nineteen years ago There he engaged in fruit culture for a number of years, having very large orchards there. Recently he gave up this business and lived retired in the city of Gettysburg. He also appointed a notary public by Governor Tennessee of Maryland some years ago and his commission only six weeks ago.

MRS. JOHN McINTYRE

Mrs. John McIntyre died at her home in Bendersville Friday after complication of diseases on Friday morning, June 28, at 4 o'clock. She became ill two months and 16 days.

She leaves her husband, John J. McIntyre and several children, Annie McIntyre, of Sligo Grove; James McIntyre, of Sligo; Mrs. Charles Fink, of East Berlin; Mrs. Harry Little, Bendersville; Mrs. Miss Bendersville; Mrs. Anna Gordon, Bendersville; Mrs. Anna Gordon, Bendersville; Mrs. Anna Gordon,

WANT EXTENSION OF WATER STREET

Widely Signed Petition for Extension of North and East End Street being Circulated in Gettysburg.

The following petition to be presented to the town council is being circulated among the business men of town and receiving numerous signatures:

"The undersigned, residents and tax-payers of the borough of Gettysburg, request that Water Street be extended, ordered and opened from said Street west, eastward to Fourth street, extended.

"This request is made by reason of the fact that the northeastern portion of the borough of Gettysburg is rapidly developing in an industrial line. There are many new families who would come to Gettysburg if suitable residence could be obtained and a movement is now on foot looking towards the construction of residences in that section of the borough that would be opened and reached by the extension of the street as asked for. The extension of the street as asked for would also prove a great convenience to persons residing in other portions of the town who are employed or will be employed in the factory now under construction.

"The extension of such street is also necessary for the maintenance of the new factory of the Gettysburg Furniture Company as that company at present has no means of reaching the town from its buildings except by driving along the public streets of the borough of Gettysburg, and on the night of way of the Western Maryland Railway Company to the Fourth street crossing, which two of the said right of way can be and will be taken away from it by the Western Maryland Railway Company in the near future.

QUARANTINE LIFTED

"The quarantine which had been placed upon the Blewett Hotel home, Littlestown, several weeks ago, owing to several of the occupants thereof being afflicted with Diphtheria, was lifted on Wednesday. Paul, the son who was ill, has fully recovered. Virginia Wetzel, the 4 year old child who also was afflicted, died Monday morning, June 17th, from the effects of the disease. She was buried Tuesday morning in Mt. Carmel cemetery. A short service was held at the grave. Rev. W. Edward Watkins, of the Methodist Episcopal church, officiating.

THROWN FROM WAGON

Luther Hoffman, of New Chester, was thrown from a wagon Friday morning while coming to this town from New Oxford where he had been busy at his trade, brick laying. John Staub was shooting at some birds in the road and the report of the gun caused the horse to shy. Mr. Hoffman was thrown to the road, landing on his head and receiving cuts to his head and arm while several ligaments in the neck were torn. Dr. Leh rendered all the necessary aid.

COFFEE POT EXPLODED

While Mrs. Charles Zeigler, of Littlestown, was preparing dinner one day last week she filled with a very painful and what might have been a very serious accident. As she was about to remove the coffee from the stove, the vessel, in which it had been boiled, exploded, the hot coffee going all over the upper part of her body, including her face and her right arm. The lady suffered intense pain, but is now reported under the care of her physician, Dr. H. S. Crouse.

DAMAGED TREES

On each of C. O. Sanghmen, manager of the Homestead orchard, a storm was issued and placed in the hands of officer Charles H. Wilson, for the arrest of Samuel Lloyd Pitzer and Raymond Twomey, on a charge of trespass and breaking branches of a number of trees on the farm.

At a hearing held before J. K. Hill, Esq., ex-Police Sergeant Lloyd admission pleaded guilty and paid a fine and the costs.

STATE TEACHERS TO MEET

The State Teachers' Association which has in charge matters concerning the betterment of the profession will meet at the Department of Education auditorium at Harrisburg, next Friday, June 21st, and the subjects of teachers' pensions and permanent position, which have been under discussion for some time. It is expected that a committee will be named to prepare legislation covering both subjects.

WANT 'PIKE

Several Hanover men are trying to purchase the turnpike between York Springs and Hanover with a view of making the road in first class shape for automobile travel between Hanover and the popular York Springs Resort.

NOVEL SCHEME TO HANDLE CROWDS

Carlisle Plans Celebration before and after Battle Anniversary. Will Keep Crowds from Rushing on to Gettysburg.

A new idea in connection with the fiftieth anniversary celebration at Gettysburg next year has been launched in Carlisle, and is causing big excitement in the nearby towns for several days before and after the dedication of the Carlisle Indian School.

It is expected that through co-operation with the Pennsylvania committee which will have charge of the anniversary that Carlisle will have 40 days, practically just before and after the fiftieth days of July, next year, historic celebrations of great interest to all Americans. The celebrations will probably be used as baits to prevent a sudden rush and confusion so far as Gettysburg is concerned.

One celebration which is now definitely set for which plans are being laid, is the celebration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the signing of the early Indian treaties by William Penn, now known in early American history as the "League of Peace." It is a historical conference of Iroquois peoples is also projected for Carlisle next year.

"The Carlisle Indians in Gettysburg" in discussing 1913 says: "Chambersburg will be the center of interest for Pennsylvania; that its close to Gettysburg are a welcome rest for the thousands of veterans in preparation for the enormous crowds which are expected to attend the fiftieth anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg which will be held on the battlefield during the first three days of July 1913

"That the C. and O. trolley does not connect the two towns will mean a big loss to Chambersburg and the country that owns the trolley. A great deal of people would go to the big reunion by way of Chambersburg if the trolley were built

Twenty five thousand automobiles drive into Gettysburg on the day the middle west are expected to take in the battle anniversary.

To accommodate automobile travelers, representatives are now being sent out from Carlisle to highway authorities with a view of giving assistance in the matter of good roads and clean state roads to Carlisle and Harrisburg and Mechanicsburg with Carlisle and then running descent to Harrisburg and Mechanicsburg. Carlisle automobile travelers to take in Gettysburg battlefield on the journey which has figured so conspicuously in all epochs of American history."

CONCERT

A very enjoyable concert of vocal and instrumental music was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Orner, of Westminster, on Tuesday evening, June 10th, when their daughters Carrie and Lillie Orner, of Cornwall. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Amos Orner, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Beamer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Pust, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffman, Misses Carrie Orner, Lillie Orner, Pearl Beamer, Ruth Beamer, Mary Beamer, Edith Beamer, Messrs. Ellsworth Wolf, Ralph Beamer, Harry Beamer, Emanuel Warner, William Orner, Melvin Orner, Raymond Dunlap, Charles Pust, Earl Pust.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

The following letters remain unclaimed in the Gettysburg post office June 24, 1912:

Mr. Geo. Cyphelich, Mr. Jno. Dodrill, Mr. Jno. Dodrill, Mrs. Anna L. Flick, Jennie Hartzt, W. F. Heag, Mrs. Mary Hollinger, Mrs. Mary Hoover, T. F. Mullin, Mr. Jack Russell, Mrs Harry Rank, Mr. Jno. Sanburn.

Parties calling for the above will please state that they were advertised. W. Wade Ziegler, postmaster.

SWEET DREAMS

Adams County Independent: "The Rev. and Mrs. Edward S. Lentz, of Littlestown way. It is learned here in town that the up to the Week Mrs. Lentz's brother, Rev. Amos Bair, has been relieved and that everything is progressing satisfactorily. The couple will start at once on the trip, which will consume about 3 months. We hope we entertained that it may be finished in time for next year's celebration of Gettysburg."

BECOMES VICE PRINCIPAL

Rev. H. A. Rinard who recently resigned as organizer and Y. M. C. A. secretary at Gettysburg College has accepted the vice principalship of Perkiomen Seminary, Pennsburg. Prof. D. Montfort Melchoir has been connected with that institution since he graduated from Gettysburg in 1903, and A. S. Hafer, who graduated from Gettysburg in 1906, has been a member of the Perkiomen Seminary faculty for the past three years.

HEAVY RAIN AND THUNDER STORM

Two Gettysburg Houses Struck by Lightning, Cows and Chickens Killed. About Four Inches of Rain in Less than Three Hours.

Two houses struck, a rainfall of at most four inches, 10 cows and a number of animals killed is the country record with a large amount of minor damage will in brief the story of a severe electrical storm of rain which passed over Gettysburg and vicinity between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock last three to six o'clock Sunday afternoon. Brilliant lightning, heavy thunder and a continuous downpour of rain made up the disturbance which was more or less local in character as the county towns—Hanoverville, Arendtsville and Biglerville reported only a few showers.

Mr. Jacob Hilbert near Round Top, in his lawn across the street when the lightning struck and killed all the animals of that part of town were well frightened.

During the height of the storm another bolt struck the gable end of the house of Mr. Wilson Sheely, on the Middle street leaving out the cornice and entering the upper portion of the house where it splintered a rafter, driving large pieces of wood through the ceiling and floor of the room. It was so though they had been carefully driven in with a hammer. Fortunately the people were well frightened but all escaped injury.

It is said that a number of times during the storm lightning was seen to strike the top of the tower of St. James church. The large fans at the top of the tower were broken at the time in two years. A live wire dropped from the Carlisle street the storm was over but did no damage.

The rainfall did no little damage to the crops, washing out fields and doing heavy loses, among them being loses of corn, potatoes and oats. Near Spring chickens, George P. Black sustained loss. Albert Bream also suffered a loss of corn.

The creeks about town were much swollen. Rock creek was at the highest in many years and swept away the bridge on the road between here and nearby and says the stream was the highest since he has resided in the vicinity. Other streams over its banks and Rock Creek was so high can that it was impossible to cross. A bad sag on both sides of the stream until the water had receded to allow one over the roads which it had covered.

Mr. Black has resided here many years and attracted a number of people to that end of town. The stream in the vicinity of his home was the high covering the hollow at the foot of Baltimore street. Considerable loss of the chicken drowning episodes.

Farmers suffered considerable loss through the storm. Samuel Shue, of near Mummasburg, had three cows killed by the lightning. Charles Hilbert, of New Chester lost a horse. The lightning struck the barn of Jacob Kepner, of Hammers' Hall lost a cow. The storm struck buildings near the bolt descended. Squire Hammers was in his stables just on fifty when the bolt descended. Squire Hammers was in his stables just on fifty when the bolt descended. Squire Hammers was in his stables just on fifty when

GETTYSBURG LED ALL COLLEGES

Graduated More Classical Course Students, Says College Newsletter, than Any Institution in the Country.

A news letter issued from Gettysburg College calls attention to the fact that of the recent graduating class of sixty-five, thirty-seven, or more than one-half, finished the full Classical Course. As far as it has been possible to determine, this is the largest number of Greek and Latin Course students to graduate this year from any educational institution in the United States. This means that Gettysburg College leads all the schools of the country, colleges and universities, along classical lines of collegiate work.

"In fact," says the letter, "the reputation of Gettysburg College as one of the highest type at the old time classical college is in most valuable educational asset, and the introduction of the new modern language science and engineering courses seems to have stimulated the interest in the classics, at the same time that it has materially broadened the scope of usefulness of the old college."

The college closed with an enrollment of 295, the largest in her history. The committees authorized by the Board of Trustees to carry to carry on the work of completing the $250,000 fund has been appointed and consists of William L. Glatfelter, of Spring Grove; Dr. W. A. Granville; Dr. J. G. Clark; John F. Deatz, Harrisburg; George E. Neff, York; Dr. W. H. Dunbar, Baltimore; Martin H. Bechler, Baltimore.

WERE BRAD JATED

Adams County pupils who received diplomas at West Chester State Normal School last week were Eva Lotte E. Hulick, New Oxford; Miss Carrie M. Lady, Arendtsville; Miss E. Belle Neely, New Oxford.

CARS GFF TRACK

Nine freight cars were derailed near Jack's Mountain Monday. The track was torn up for short distances and is expected to be repaired by the cars were not overturned

INDUI PLAGUE

Eighty-nine cases of brook and rainbow trout were planted in the Conococheague, Falling Spring and other adjacent streams Saturday

READY FOR JULY FOURTH TROUBLE

Anti-Toxin Isera for Quick Distribution where Children are Hurt in Playing with Fireworks. To Prevent Tetanus.

Gettysburg's boys and girls, as well as those thereughout the county who sustain injuries, burns and lacerations as a result of their Fourth of July celebrations this year, are going to have the deadly germs through the generosity of the state, without any cost. If it is impossible to secure promptly its attendance, wash out the wounds thoroughly with hot, boiled water, remove every particle of foreign matter and until the doctor arrives, apply a wet dressing solution saturated with a solution made by adding a teaspoonful of salt to a pint of boiled water."

BUSBET—LANDIS

At a recital given in St. Mary's church, Mcllenryiown, Sunday, June 25, at 2 p. m., Rev. James Smith married Francis Bosbey, son of Mr. and Mrs John B. Busbey, of McSherrys town, and Miss Leonora E. Landis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Landis, of Hanover.

Rev. Smith performed the ceremony at the two of the graces. The house was beautifully decorated with potted plants, ferns and cut flowers.

CAMPING in the mountains. Get up a party and go to Camp Nawakwa for polished cottage. 6 double beds, $25 a week. Sleeps 12. Smith, 2125 s. second Hampson 207 St. Paul St., Baltimore, Md

IMPROVEMENTS ARE NUMEROUS

All those Engaged in the Various Building Trades Have Plenty of Work. New Residences Going up in Gettysburg.

Builders, painters, carpenters and all other mechanics working at similar trades have had their hands full with the work in Gettysburg this spring and it may be conceded that this same rush will be on until well along in the fall.

Outside of the three large buildings, which have been the scene of operations for some months, there has been more than ordinary activity in building and remodelling. The new St. James is well on toward completion; the federal building is going up steadily while the extensive improvements at Hotel Gettysburg have been hurried along at a good pace. This morning the work of putting on the stucco was started. Three coats will be given and the color will be finished in several weeks.

The home of John Werner in course of erection on Baltimore street, above High is a great improvement over the old frame it is replacing. Good progress has been made on the structure.

William Berry's new home on Hanover street is under roof and will be one of the nicest dwellings in that portion of the town.

Since Culliland's new double house on Chambersburg street is an agreeable change from the old blacksmith shop. The buildings on the rear of the lot destroyed by fire several weeks ago have been replaced with commodious structures.

C. E. Hollenbach's bungalow is one of the finest of a number now houses to be erected in the vicinity of the college. It is situated on Stratton street north of Stevens. The site across the street is being prepared for the erection of a block of ten houses by the association recently formed with the purpose in view of selling on the installment plan.

Many Gettysburg homes have been painted since the opening of warmer weather and the general appearance of the town is greatly improved thereby.

The surroundings of a number of other homes have been greatly improved. One of those is the W. F. Culliland property on Carlisle street where the old fence has been removed, the lawn regraded and other changes made. Mr. Culliland purchased the property during the winter.

The painters of town have been exceptionally busy and it has been difficult for some parties to get their work done as promptly as they desired

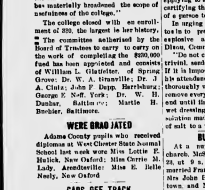
The general spirit of improvement about Gettysburg has manifested itself not only in these lines, but also in a general effort to keep things cleaner about premises. The town's house cleaning days early in May helped along considerably in the matter this spring and a peep over back yard fences will disclose very much better conditions than existed them some weeks ago.

HOW THE COWS ESCAPED

Albert McGrory, who was a boy at Gettysburg when the great battle was fought, contributes this recollections to the July number of "McClure's Magazine." This is a specimen of what a boy remembers:

"We had an old cow that had been in the family for years, and the morning of the first day of the fight we had put her in pasture as usual. This pasture was near the edge of town. Of course, we were looking out during the three days of fighting. Often one of us would say, 'wonder what has become of Old Brindle?' The general opinion was that we had seen the last of her. On the morning of the fourth day, father, my brother and I took a walk over the field to see if we could find any trace of her. We saw many terrible sights. Dead soldiers were lying around thick, dead horses, and many cow skins and heads; from this last we soon came to the conclusion that our cow had been killed for food like the rest.

As we were eating supper one evening a week or more after the battle, we heard a familiar bellowing in the street. Everybody sprang from the table and rushed out. There stood our dear old cow, looking as hungry as it is possible for a cow to look, at our home gate. We petted and hugged her in our gratitude and joy, fed her salve, and soon had her in the stable to her own familiar quarters. We discovered that she had a bullet hole in her neck and one in her side. She was not severely hurt, however, and both bullets came out eventually. We found out later that all the cows in that particular field had got out in some way the first day of the fight and wandered off about ten miles from town, beyond the Round Top. After the battle, they all found their way back to town."

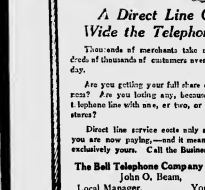


No tin—no leather, and when once laid over old shingles a thoroughly firm and fire-proof roof, weather of which can be classed as perfect.

As to price—they cost no more than a good wood shingle, and in some places they cost less.

Roofs put on 25 years ago are as good as new today, and have never needed repairs.

For Sale by T. J. Wimbrenner, Gettysburg Pa. and D. B. Rock, Fairfield Pa.



A Direct Line Opens Wide the Telephone Door

Thousands of merchants take orders from hundreds of thousands of customers over Bell wires every day.

Are you getting your full share of telephone business? Are you losing any, because you share your telephone line with one, or two, or three neighboring stores?

Direct line service costs only a little more than you are now paying,—and it means that your line is exclusively yours. Call the Business Office for rates.

The Bell Telephone Company of Pa.
John O. Beam,
Local Manager, York, Pa.

CAMP FIRE STORIES

WITH SHERMAN TO THE SEA

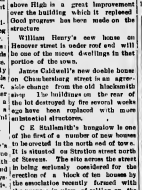
One of Most Exciting Postures of Marsh Thrapp's Army Was Pushing for Buttred Trousers.

A story of General Sherman's march to the sea through Georgia, told by George Ward Nichols, American author, who was a member of Sherman's staff. Nichols tells of the efforts of the Union soldiers to obtain food, described as treasure.

As the rumors of the advance of our army through Georgia reached the Confederate authorities, frantic efforts were made to conceal not only the private property—plate, jewelry and other rich goods—but also food, such as bacon, sugar, flour, and so on.

A large part of these supplies were sent to neighboring swamps, but the favorite method of concealment was the burial of the treasure in the orchards and gardens adjoining the dwelling house. Negroes also in the graveyards were selected as the best places of security.

Unfortunately for these people, the negroes betrayed them, and in the early part of the march the soldiers learned the secret. It is possible that



The Soldiers Hunted for Supplies.

supplies thus hidden may have escaped the search of our men, but if so, it was by the merest chance, and against tradition.

It is unfitting seal the soldiers hunted for supplies. Whenever the army halted, almost every officer and private in the vicinity was poked by ramrods, digging spots likely to have ground with spades. The universal digging was often done in vain.

But it was distressing to owners of the refugees who saw their all so rapidly and irrevitably confiscated. It was comical to see a group of these red-handed, barefoot, ragged veterans marching with their plunder back to an apparently aimless, but certainly in a most energetic way.

If they struck a vein, a spade was instantly plied and scattered with the covered wealth speedily unearthed. Nothing escaped the observation of these sharp witted soldiers. A woman standing out upon the porch of her house apparently watching their proceedings, hurriedly became the object of suspicion, and she was watched until some movement betrayed the locality of concealment.

The farm last month recently thrown up, a bed of flowers just set out, the slightest change of appearance or position, all attracted the gaze of these military agriculturists. They noted the spoils of war, and the search made one of the greatest architectants of the march.

HE ILLUSTRATED HIS POINT

Sheep Would Have Sat Four Legs Even if Animal's Tail Was Called Another Name.

Some time before the issuance of the Emancipation proclamation a self-appointed delegation of colored men from New England called upon President Lincoln. Their speaker in course announced that they were the delegates for the abolition of slavery, and he talked about Moses and the prophets. When he had finished Mr. Lincoln quietly said to him:

"Your reasons, if you call a sheep's tail a leg how many legs would it have?"

The speaker, as well as the whole delegation, looked upon the matter as vague, but his curiosity got the better of him, and he answered: "Why, five, Mr. President."

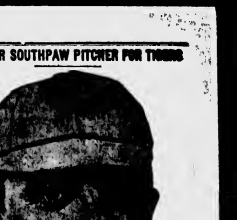
"Do you all agree to this," asked Mr. Lincoln.

They nodded assent.

"Well," said the president, "you are wrong. A sheep has only four legs, and calling his tail a leg does not make it so."

The application was apparent, leaving a disappointed freedom without the ability to enforce it would be ridiculous.

ANOTHER SOUTHPAW PITCHER FOR TIGERS



Bill Burns, Who Recently Signed With Detroit.

Manager Jennings has strengthened his pitching staff by purchasing Bill Burns of the Minneapolis club. Detroit really owed Bill Burns a job. In 1909, the last of the Tigers' far years, Burns pitched Jennings' team into the American league championship. Burns was then a member of the White Sox club, and was sent to the mound against the Athletics in the second game of a doubleheader. He beat the Athletics in this game, and the defeat sent Connie Mack into retreat.

"I expect Bill Burns to become one of the greatest left handers in the American league has known," declared Jennings.

"Burns has the baseball knowledge; he has the strength, and he has the experience. Everything is in his favor, and I am confident that he will be one of Detroit's most dependable pitchers this season.

"Burns has had a peculiar baseball life. First he was with Washington, then with Chicago, then with Cincinnati, then with the Pirates, and finally varying success with each of those teams.

"Burns has a peculiar disposition. If do not mean to say that he is eccentric or anything of the kind. But he can't a fellow to jump away time the combination mows down the batters about things. Occurrences that would upset the ordinary man do not bother Burns.

"That is the kind of pitcher we need many times. No matter what the situation, Burns is there. He is never rattled, and he never loses his nerve. He will stick as steadily to his work with him a game isn't over until the last man in the side has been retired.

"Burns was a fine pitcher when he was in the National league before. It was seldom Detroit beat him. And Burns has had a hard luck record at times as any manager would ask for. Yet our veterans have won more always of the tentacles kind. One cent repeated the winner and the other the loser. And Burns—the loser—was pitching for an extraordinarily good club.

"Burns will be one of the regular pitchers. I do not believe there is any question on that point."

DIAMOND GOSSIP

Atlanta has sold Catcher McKirmay to Rochester.

The Giants have released Pitchers Evan Evans and Jack Farrell to Dallas.

Cy Young is a sporting editor on an Ohio paper. Here's hoping he don't drop on baseball.

Art Devlin, last year in the Trihoists and New York Boats, has been signed with Youngstown.

Manager Harry Wolverton will keep himself in trim in order to act the role of utility infielder for the Highlanders.

Frank Schulte of the Cubs, batting mark of .340 leads those of 25 pitchers, since he has been in the National league.

Tercsau, the Giantes' big pitcher, is the only exponent of the submarine style in the New York team. He's a hard man, to catch.

Otto Jordan, purchased by Chattanooga from Atlanta, is a former member field captain of the Loobouts by Manager Dahlen.

Manager Dahlen of the Brooklyns predicts that Alan, the $5,000 baby hander, will be a sensation in the National league.

New Orleans figures that it is to get Jack Lelivelt back from the Cubs. Heinz in turn to get another catcher, Bresnahan, Cleveland.

Bob Boucher will give Ty Cobb a battle for batting honors this year. The speedy giant of the Reds is pilfering right along.

Bill Dahlen says he has a powerful and fast outfield with Bescher, Magee, Stack, Kustaer, Bagon, Schardt and Allen to figure upon.

"Ace" Stewart, one-time member of the Chicago National league club, and a native of Terre Haute, Ind., died in, Chicago recently, at the age of forty.

Glen and Bonner, two Atlantic regular outfielders, and Catcher Bill Meagher Mack, went with a strong team that defeated the locals recently next fall.

Manager McGraw has sold Pitchers Evans and Farrell to Dallas of the Texas league. Evans was with Dallas last season and Farrell was with Spartanburg.

Clark Griffith may have another pitching star on his staff to be a Mr. Johnson, a pitcher of Waterloo, in Capitloe, the Senators' young pitcher, comes up to his spring practice.

Arthur Devlin.

DEVLIN RELEASED TO BOSTON

Veteran New Yorker Goes to Beaten When Waivers Were Refused at Infielder Buse.

The New York National league club has sold Third Baseman Arthur Devlin to the Boston Nationals.

It is believed that the Giants released Devlin to Boston on that Pres-

dent Ward of Boston would waive claim on Arthur Buse, a promising young member of the Giants' team. The McGraw was anxious to farm out, but on whom Boston would waive.

Respect for Our Flag.

Armando Marsans of Cincinnati always bits them to the left field. When questioned about this authority of Senor Marsans replied with a characteristic explanation. "In se center field," said Don Armando, "you see the polo, and on beem see ons Americane flag. Ha! I lik to respect ze flag of ze great Americane flag. Never, never, no, no, will I hit ze glorious Americane flag so I direct all beats to far, where nore see no such thing—to ze left field."

Lajoie's Long Service Record.

Larry Lajoie has entered upon his seventeenth year in the major league. During his 16 years' service he has failed to surpass the batting mark only twice, in 1907 and 1908. Not many doubt the truth of the oft-repeated statement that Lajoie could have equaled the mark even in those years if relieved of the managerial worries.

ADAMS COUNTY NEWS
PUBLISHED SATURDAYS
R.W. Cramer Centre Square, Gettysburg
Times and News Publishing Company.
W. Levere Hoke
Secy & Treas.
Philip R. Bikle
President and Editor
Subscription $1 per year, if paid in advance.
The date to which your subscription is paid, is on the green address label on your paper.
If the date is not changed within two weeks after you send money, please let us know.
The Adams County News will be pleased to receive items, if they are signed by the party who sends them We have both telephones and ask that our friends use telephone if convenient to do so.
Entered as second-class matter December 19, 1906, at the post office at Gettysburg, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

TO OUR READERS

The Adams County News makes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in our general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished up by the American Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, Socialist papers which is strictly non-partisan.

Our advertising columns are open to all candidates and all parties.

PRESS ON 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Philadelphia Press Editorial Speaks of Significance of Next Year's Battle Anniversary Celebration at Gettysburg.

In an editorial The Philadelphia Press said on Wednesday:

The United States Veterans at their reunion in Macon, Georgia, have voted to accept the invitation from the Grand Army of the Republic to attend the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg in July of next year. That great anniversary is approaching and there is no doubt that the surviving veterans of both armies will, if possible, again meet as comrades and friends on that historic field where fifty years ago they met in martial strife.

For them the war is indeed over and its complexities will be resolved in a final solution at this reunion. When Horace Greeley was the hopeless Democratic Presidential campaign, "Let us shake hands across the bloody chasm," the Battle of Gettysburg was only nine years back in the vividly remembered past, and the soldiers and civilians of both sides were not yet ready to clasp hands. The country had gotten, but it was to some extent an armed peace, and the southern States were reconstructed, but not reconciled.

Time, the great healer, has done his work in curing the wounds of civil strife, and the fiftieth anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg will bring together the old combatants, Blue and Grey, in a spirit of mutual regard and of peace and reconciliation never seen before. They will shake hands, but not in the spirit of vengeance. The chasm has disappeared and its trail of blood has been wiped out and is now visible only as a cherished memory of the great struggle without a trace of rancor and with glory enough for all.

LIBERTY HALL

Liberty Hall, June 26—The following spent Sunday at the home of John Kugler, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Myers, Mrs. Milton Hull, Miss Mary Weisbaar Mrs. Jennie Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baumgardner, Donald Kime, Samuel Baumgardner, Miss Miles and Lawrence Stine.

Miss Grace Hough was called on Miss Merle Chronister Sunday.

Arabia Smith, wife and children, of York, spent Sunday with relatives, visiting and friends in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Edgar Bankard spent Sunday visitors at the home of C. H. Bankard, Littlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harbaugh, Sunday.

Mrs. Thomas Myers, wife and daughters, Grace, Reba and Velma, were guests of Harvey Myers near Weiglestown, Sunday.

Mrs. J. C. Baker and daughter, Pearl, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Baker's daughter, Mrs. Ida Bankard.

Mrs. Jacob Hoffman is erecting a new buggy house. His son, Charles, is doing the work.

A few of our farmers have rye on shock.

NEW CHESTER

New Chester, June 25—Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Withers, Sr., were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Withers, Jr., and family, John Harry, Bernetta, Beatrice and Wilbur, of Hanover; Mrs. Joseph Withers, of Spruce ridge; Mr. and Mrs. William A. Wilbert and sons, Francis and J. Joseph; Mrs. Chester Pittorf and sons, Ray and Lester, and Miss Maggie Wimand.

Farmers in this section are very busy making hay between showers as it has been poor hay weather for the season.

Nathaniel Wallman is on the sick list at present.

Letters of Interesting News From Adamscounty Towns

Personals and Items of News Interest from Various Towns in the County. What the People in the Different Sections are Doing. Entertaining Visitors. Services in the County Churches

HAMPTON

Hampton, June 28—Montgomery Sedgick and his force of men are painting Carmen Myers' buildings at Sandler's school house.

Mrs Martin D. Wents and Miss Beulah, of Hampton, spent Friday with friends in Hanover.

J. A. Bolton, of York Springs, has erected $100 Silo for Joseph Crist in the Hampton Jr. O. U. A. M. on the death of his brother, Clinton Bolen, who was a member of the order.

Rev. P. M. Spangler and family, of York, spent Sunday among friends and relatives.

Mrs. Albert Myers and the children, of Hanover, visited Mrs. Right of stairs last Wednesday evening and was rendered entertainment. She was in a critical condition for several days but is somewhat improved.

W. S. Deardorff, York, and his sister Miss E. C. Wieand, of East Berlin, Sunday visitors with their mother Mrs. Martha Deardorff, and sisters, Mrs. Annie Chronister and Mrs. Lizzie Paddy.

Misses Ruth Meech, Ivy and Gertrude Kraber and Grace Ehrhart have returned from their studies at Shippensburg State Normal School. Miss Gertrude Kraber is a member of this year's graduating class.

Mrs. J. J. Wolf and Miss Rose, Miller, of Abbottstown, and Mrs. P. H. Clement and daughter, Miss Ruth, visited their sister. Mrs Jesse Allright.

H. B. Chronister and wife are spending a few days with their parents and relatives in this place, while their close rumbler at Millersville State Normal School is spending his vacation at home.

Dr. Spotz and family are scarcely among Mrs. Spotz's mother, Mrs. Mc Clure and brother, Will McClure, and family, Gettysburg, and Mr. H. Gardner and Fred McClure and son, Earl, of Littlestown.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Deardorff, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wolfe, of near Gettysburg, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Wolfe, of this place.

Services will be held in the Reformed church Sunday evening.

KRALLTOWN

Krolltown, June 28—Jacob D. Bowers, of Elko, Kansas, is spending some time at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli B Bowers and called on Mr. H. Grabenstetter and M. H. Deardorff and families Monday.

Mrs. Davis, of Kansas, Mrs. Erwin Bowers, and Mrs. Wesley, of East Berlin, were cicntering among friends in this place.

Clayton Bosa and wife will leave for Philadelphia, from where they will make their future home.

Mr. L. Mac C. L. Beers and P. K. Brenneman enjoyed a trip to Baltimore on Tuesday

Miss Charlotte Trimmer is ill.

Mrs. J. C. Baker and daughter, Pearl, spent Friday with Mrs. Baker's daughter, Mrs. Ida Bankard.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Myers called on Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Tawney, Sunday.

Mrs. Martin D. Wents and Miss Beulah, of Hampton, spent Friday with friends in Hanover.

J. A. Bolton, of York Springs, has erected $100 Silo for Joseph Crist in the Hampton Jr. O. U. A. M. on the death of his brother, Clinton Bolen, who was a member of the order.

Rev. P. M. Spangler and family, of York, spent Sunday among friends and relatives.

Mrs. Albert Myers and the children, of Hanover, visited Mrs. Right of stairs last Wednesday evening and was rendered entertainment. She was in a critical condition for several days but is somewhat improved.

W. S. Deardorff, York, and his sister Miss E. C. Wieand, of East Berlin, Sunday visitors with their mother Mrs. Martha Deardorff, and sisters, Mrs. Annie Chronister and Mrs. Lizzie Paddy.

Misses Ruth Meech, Ivy and Gertrude Kraber and Grace Ehrhart have returned from their studies at Shippensburg State Normal School. Miss Gertrude Kraber is a member of this year's graduating class.

Mrs. J. J. Wolf and Miss Rose, Miller, of Abbottstown, and Mrs. P. H. Clement and daughter, Miss Ruth, visited their sister. Mrs Jesse Allright.

H. B. Chronister and wife are spending a few days with their parents and relatives in this place, while their close rumbler at Millersville State Normal School is spending his vacation at home.

Dr. Spotz and family are scarcely among Mrs. Spotz's mother, Mrs. Mc Clure and brother, Will McClure, and family, Gettysburg, and Mr. H. Gardner and Fred McClure and son, Earl, of Littlestown.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Deardorff, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wolfe, of near Gettysburg, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Wolfe, of this place.

Services will be held in the Reformed church Sunday evening.

KRALLTOWN

Krolltown, June 28—Jacob D. Bowers, of Elko, Kansas, is spending some time at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli B Bowers and called on Mr. H. Grabenstetter and M. H. Deardorff and families Monday.

Mrs. Davis, of Kansas, Mrs. Erwin Bowers, and Mrs. Wesley, of East Berlin, were cicntering among friends in this place.

Clayton Bosa and wife will leave for Philadelphia, from where they will make their future home.

Mr. L. Mac C. L. Beers and P. K. Brenneman enjoyed a trip to Baltimore on Tuesday

Miss Charlotte Trimmer is ill.

Mrs. J. C. Baker and daughter, Pearl, spent Friday with Mrs. Baker's daughter, Mrs. Ida Bankard.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Myers called on Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Tawney, Sunday.

KINGSDALE

Kingsdale, June 28—Austin Fisher and family, of Hanover, spent a few days with A. L. Wolf and family.

Mrs. Peregoy and children and daughter, Ethel, of Hanover, spent Sunday with Howard Crouse and family.

Sunday School at Kingsdale Sunday, June 30 at 1:30 o'clock preaching at 2 o'clock by Rev. Mr. Rudisill, of near Gettysburg.

Charles Fleaner and family, of near Gettysburg, spent Sunday with Newton Hoover and family.

Mrs. C. G. Davison and family, of Cumberland, Md., and Mrs. Fox, of Gettysburg, are spending a few days with their mother, Mrs. Levi Hoover.

Mrs. Charles Lemon and family, of Littlestown, were callers at the home of J. E. Bowers and family.

Miss Mary Harmon, of Millersville State Normal School, is spending the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Harmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Stoley and daughter, Marie, spent Sunday with Robert Hoover and family, near Greenville.

G. A. Boddy, wife and daughter, Marie, spent Sunday with Joseph Livers and family.

Mrs. Washington Koontz and daughter, Lucy, of Taneytown, spent Sunday with C. Newton Hoover and wife.

Master Clinton Bowers, of York, spent a few days with Bowers and family.

Jessie Myers, of Littlestown, spent Sunday with Joseph Wolf and family.

Miss Ethel Peregoy, of Hanover, Sunday School last Saturday evening was well attended, the collection amounted to about $20.

Mrs. Ida Hafferly, of Emmitsburg, is spending a few days with friends in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trimmer and son Russell spent Sunday among friends near Five Points.

The Ice Cream Social will made a trip in the auto to Biglerville.

Mrs. Peregoy and child of Porter's Siding, spent Saturday at the home of Mrs. Peregoy's son, Leathery and wife, of Washington township, spent Sunday at the same place.

The Reformed Sunday School of this place, will hold its annual picnic in Lehmyer's grove, Saturday August 3.

Henry young people attended the Lutheran Sunday School at Arendtsville Sunday morning.

Mrs. Lyon, of Gettysburg, is the guest of Mrs. Lyon's daughter, Mrs. Ida Hafferly.

Henry young people attended the Lutheran Sunday School at Arendtsville Sunday morning.

Mrs. Lyon, of Gettysburg, is the guest of Mrs. Lyon's daughter, Mrs. Ida Hafferly.

ARENDTSVILLE

Arendtsville, June 28—During the heavy thunder gust last Sunday evening lightning struck Charles Weaver's stable and tore the roof off the end of the barn.

Clifton H. Bendlar has a few apples of the Ben Davis variety that are sound and perfect.

Notwithstanding the appearance of rain last Saturday evening there was a fair attendance at the festival held by the Arendtsville Fire company and their grove receipts were $150.00.

Augustus Greer has just put a new piano in his house. That makes the piano in our little town of five houses.

In our items last week we said Emory Orner at the place had purchased a new piano, which was an error. It was Pius S. Orner.

The Arendtsville base ball team defeated the Gettysburg team on Saturday by the score of 10 to 8. On next Saturday the McKnightstown boys will play at Arendtsville.

Rev. Lutheran Earl Miller, Messrs Warren and Cameron Orner exempt Girls are outlines in the Conewago Creek.

Harvey E. Troxell and family and two children, of Philadelphia, are visiting in the home of Aaron Troxell, Brewer's Father.

Next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock Rev. D. E. Ruser will preach a sermon to the C. E. S. of A. in the Lutheran church in this place. All members are requested to meet in the Town Hall at 9.30 and proceed to the church in a body.

J. Guyon Wierman, who attended Perkiomen Seminary during the last year and will graduate from there, is home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Wierman, for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhea W. Trostle spent several days with Mrs. Trostle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad C. Krouse in Berlin.

Mrs. Allen B. Trostle is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bream, in Hanover.

Dr. Joseph Jenkins Sie with and two children, of Philadelphia, are visiting here in the home of Jacob Klepper. Mr. Klepper had been quite ill from a stroke of paralysis but is up by the writing is improving.

The Arendtsville Summer School closed a successful term Friday, June 21. The enrollment during the term was 75. Prof. Wm. Hoke and others have taken the teacher's examination in Adams county and has succeeded even in passing the examination in Cumberland county and has been elected teacher of a school near Mt. Holly. The pupils were presented by the teacher, Mr. Stover and Mr. Rice, at the home of Mr Rice, on Friday afternoon. The time was consumed in the partaking of refreshments and in playing games. Next school opens August 2.

Clyde H. Lady, who is teaching in Cumberland county, Pa., and Miss Hester, Miss Carrie, who attended the State Normal School at West Chester are home for the summer vacation.

IDAVILLE

Idaville, June 28—Preaching services will be held in the Methodist church Sunday evening.

Mrs. Lyon G. Myers and son Leonard and Lloyd, of York, are visiting Wilson Heller and family.

Mrs. Jacob Miller and son, Clement, of Rutherford, visited Wesley Miller and family over Sunday.

Boy Spence, of Carlisle, is spending a few days with S. E. Welsh and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller and daughter, Miss Mary Miller and Ord, spent a few days last week with friends in this place.

Mrs. Adele Miller is visiting friends in York.

Andrew Crest and Mrs. Margaret Day spent Wednesday at Center Square, Cumberland county, attending the funeral of their uncle, Samuel Orbt.

Miss Grace Groupe, of Harrisburg, is spending her at home in this place.

Mrs. Ida Heller and daughter, Pearl, spent Friday in Carlisle.

REEB—MURTORFF

Miss Cora Murtorff, daughter of Levi Murtorff, and Archibald Reeb, both of Bendersville, were married Wednesday, Saturday by Rev. B. S. Bonn.

CASHTOWN

Cashtown, June 28—We are glad to say that Cashtown escaped the heavy thunder storm on Sunday afternoon which did such damage in places. The beautiful sunshine favored us all afternoon till about 6 o'clock when it rained sorely enough to settle the dust.

On Monday while driving along the road between this place and Orrtanna, Harry Neely ran over the Rev. Mr. Curtis McGlaughlin's grain field.

We are glad to learn that Jacob Minter who has suffered much pain the past ten days from a large carbuncle on his back is getting better. Mr. Minter had to be in one position all the while, both day and night.

Calvary United Brethren church at this place will hold a rally on Sunday evening, June 30, at 7 o'clock. This rally will be held by the Christian Endeavor. They will have with them Young people from other churches who will take part in singing. Everybody invited.

Rev. J. D. Koser thanked the congregation at Fiehr's church on Sunday for the new carpet which was put there last week. The carpet is greatly appreciated by the congregation. Those to the new rug took part in putting it down for the skillful manner in which it was done by the committee who gathered the price for the carpet.

Mrs. Jerry Hoseler who had an operation on the eye is improving. She can see enough to walk if nothing comes in the way she expects to receive her sight again.

As the weather is favorable on the night of the 4th there will be a fine display of fireworks. The band of this town will hold a festival on the Cashtown fairground on the night of the 4th a game of ball in the afternoon on the McKnightstown ball ground and the usual patriotic band will be played in the evening to furnish music for the occasion.

ABBOTTSTOWN

Abbottstown, June 28—Copperhead snakes are numerous in and about Abbottstown and are causing much trouble.

Miss Mariah Yahn is convalescing from a severe attack of stomach trouble.

Prof. W. W. Eisenhart and wife, of Morrisonia Mines, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Eisenhart and family.

The Abbottstown Sunday School will hold their annual picnic in Heter's Grove, Saturday, August 17. Spring Grove band will furnish the music.

Misses Mabel and Mary Stambaugh visited friends at Spring Grove from Saturday to Monday of this week.

Mrs. Jacob Bair and family, York, were the guests of his mother, Mrs. Allen Miller, over Sunday.

Mark Overmyer, son of S. Creamer, of Funkstie township, met with a painful accident last week. He was caught in the hay rope, tearing the flesh from the bone in his arm. The injury was dressed by Dr. Miller and he is doing as well as can be expected.

John W. Grim, our ever-spriving lumber sawyer and threshermen has purchased a fine traction engine and is giving his friends a free ride.

Charles Eagle, of Hanover, was the guest of his parents here Sunday.

Miss Sara Kroft, of Mount Kroft, Hamilton township raged about three years, fell from the third floor of the Hanover hotel early, landing on the roof, badly lacerating the scalp. Dr. Miller dressed the wound.

M'SHERRYSTOWN

McSherrystown, June 28—John Rice and Anthony Topper, of Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, were callers in the vacation.

George E. Hemler, the cigar manufacturer, is on a business trip to New York.

Miss Florence Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Smith, is home from Lancaster, where she attended Elizabethtown College.

Miss Mary Hoffacker, of Baltimore, have moved to a home in the Oakland block, where they will spend the summer.

Raymond Chambers, of Philadelphia, formerly of this place, is visiting the family of Edward Noel, of North street.

The pupils of St. Mary's parochial school held their annual picnic at Witmer's Park Thursday, and the primary at Eichelberger's Park Friday. The members of both departments were present and quite a large number of visitors accompanied the children.

ORRTANNA

Orrtanna, June 28—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton and son, Russell, of Reading, are visiting Mrs. Hamilton's sister, Mrs. John Bushman.

Rev. C. S. Brewer, wife and child, of Bentley, Ill., were entertaining among relatives in this place for few days last week.

Misses Lena and Naomi Hammaugh were over Sunday visitors at the home of Irvin Sones.

William Baumgardner, wife and family, of Bendersville, were here over a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hager entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. L. Hilbish and children, of Little, Ralph Hager, of Hagerstown; and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hilbish, of Orrtanna.

A very severe electrical storm visited our vicinity Sunday evening, but not doing as much havoc as was expected. Nobody knew what would happen, but all are glad it is over and that is. Independence Day will soon be here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baumgardner and daughter, Mildred, have gone to Harrisburg and Duncbury for a ten days' visit among friends.

Misses Dorothy and Josele Beard and brother, Guy, of Gettysburg, were over Sunday visitors at the home of their grandparents, Mr and Mrs. M. F. Cover

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kready, Mrs. Amelia Kready and daughter, Pauline, attended the reunion of Rock Hoop, near Biglerville Sunday.

Miss Mary Wagner, of Gettysburg, is spending some time with the Misses Linn.

A festival held at this place Saturday night by the Methodist church drew only a small crowd, as a good deal of rain was being disposed of and $67.00 was taken in.

BUCHANAN VALLEY

Buchanan Valley, June 28—Geo Jones, A. W. Gochenour and Ira Bair on the site of the old one. About eighty men worked in relaying it. About 75 feet of it is new. The base carpenter and is assisted by his sons. Those present from Buchanan Valley and Guy Bleasher, of Cashtown and Mr. Gochenour, of Mt. Pleasant. The dimensions of the barn are 47 x 88 with wings 30 x 40. Mr. Gochenour's uncle and William Stoner were the means engaged in building the well. The old one was the first one ever erected by the Cole brothers, George, Jake and Jacob Gochenour. Alexander Martin of Chambersburg was the contractor and builder. Hon Brad mason. A sumptuous feast and treat was given the men at the noon hour of the new barn was invited guests.

Mrs. Ralph Vanzilder, of Philadelphia, and her brother-in-law, Mr. Francis Cole and her daughter, Miss Ruth, left on Thursday last for Waynesboro where they will visit relatives. Mrs. Harper, aunt several days with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Gochenour, Hon. William Martin and son, William Martin, Jr., left for home Tuesday.

Miss Beatrice Cole and cousin, Miss Evelyn, spent Friday afternoon in Arendtsville.

Cherries are ripe, wheat and grass are growing nicely asses the recent heavy rains and the prospects are fine for a good crop.

Rev. Father Coughenn, of Fairfield, spent Tuesday in the Valley.

LITTLESTOWN

Littlestown, June 28—The Debolt ice plant, at edge of town, once more is in operation, after a long winter months. Mr. Debolt had shouted the machinery and boilers to be taken and threw them in the side of the mountain, but after the cold spell of the winter he reconsidered and decided in time to be extinguished, and has put in a force of men at organizing a township fire company.

Miss C. Rose Sentz, daughter of Mrs. Anna M. Fox, of York, will graduate from the Lutheran Seminary, at Selinsgrove, Pa., where they will make their future home.

Rev. John O. Yaler, pastor of Silver Run Lutheran Charge, has received a call to Lancaster and will attend the last of this month, and has accepted a call to the Lutheran congregation at Akron, Ohio. He will have sain of Sunday, July 28, and on Monday, July 29, 1912, at 2 p. m. and will shortly thereafter move to his new charge.

Mr. and Mrs. LaPeyre, who has been teaching during the Winter at Sugar Valley Seminary, Sugar Valley, Pa., visiting her mother, Mrs. Allen Lafayette Forry, of East King street, before leaving for the Chautauqua Institution on Lake Chautauqua, N. Y., to which institution she has won a full scholarship.

POLITICIANS BUY LOCAL NEWSPAPER

Star and Sentinel Passes from Dunkler Family. Syndicate, Organized by B. F. McPherson, Now Owners. Other Bidders Frozen Out.

A syndicate of local politicians organized by D. F. McPherson and consisting of Mr. McPherson, J. Donald Swope, C. O. William Smiles and Robert C. Miller assumed the management of the Star and Sentinel Thursday afternoon.

The Star and Sentinel has been the property of the Dunkler family for about 17 years and has been conducted as a Republican paper with the best interests of that party foremost regardless of personal embarrassment or political ambition of the owner." The policy of the present management has not been disclosed. Expressions of anxiety from considerable partisans have been rife since the sale has become known. One man from the country when informed of the purchase this morning said:

"The time has arrived that, when a paper owns affiliation with a political party, "it should put forth its best in efforts for that party and not represent an individual or a political ring in the furtherance of their selfish personal ambition. The sentiment of the people is against long weighted into line. They want to know the facts and form their own conclusions."

There is little doubt that the paper will be conducted along the lines referred to by the gentleman quoted. Anyone of the present owners is eminently capable of producing a newsy intelligently written sheet and they are known to work for the interest of the community. In this connection D. F. McPherson when interviewed concerning the coming judicial campaign said it was entirely too soon to think of candidates and positively refused to deny that he would respond to the call of the people.

One liability imposed upon a newspaper by a community is that it receive such hands.

Donald P. McPherson is attorney for the Dunkler estate and the price paid for the Star and Sentinel has not been made public by him

That money was not the only consideration in this sale is shown by the following correspondence between a possible purchaser and the person in charge of the sale.

Gettysburg, Pa., June 11, 1912.

"I hereby offer for the 'Star and Sentinel,' as advertised by the following shipping (here was embodies a stringent list of advertisement offering the plant for sale) the sum of $200.00 more than, over and above the highest offer made by any other bona fide bidder, provided such offer does not exceed the sum of $1000.00, and further provided that such property is delivered to me free and all claims and incumbrances not including unexpired subscriptions, at a date not later than July 1st 1912.

"The enclosed check (a certified check for $100) is offered as part payment of the purchase price of the property and its acceptance will be considered as acceptance of this bid by the vendor."

Gettysburg Pa., June 17, 1912.

"In case my bid of June 11th for the 'Star and Sentinel' is not accepted I shall appreciate the prompt return of my check."

Gettysburg, Pa.

(letter postmarked June 20th, 1912).

"No decision has been reached about the sale of the Star and Sentinel. I return your check as you request. Does the mean that you wish to withdraw your bid or shall we still consider your offer good?"

Gettysburg, Pa., June 20th, 1912.

"My bid of June 11th for the 'Star and Sentinel' was made under the impression received from the advertisement that the property would be sold to him bidder submitting the best offer prior to noon June 12th.

"Under the circumstances and for the above reason you may consider my bid of June 11th withdrawn.

"I am still willing to purchase the property, provided negotiations can be conducted by an interview with the party who may have the sale in charge, or before June 22nd."

Gettysburg, Pa., June 23, 1912.

"Your bid for the printing office of the Star and Sentinel being in my judgment an inadequate one. I hereby notify you that it, with the other bids received, has been rejected."

No attempt was made to learn what the sale was willing to pay and the sale was made without further word to him.

The Times welcomes the new owners to the newspaper field and wishes them success.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Harvey Brown, 14 East Middle street, Saturday at 2.30 p. m.

PLAN TO ERECT CONVENTION HALL

Building to House Cyclorama to be Erected before September 15. May be Converted into Large Convention Hall.

That Gettysburg will have a convention hall with a seating capacity of 2000 and that this hall will be erected during the coming summer is the expectation of the Gettysburg Battle Picture Company which was granted a charter at Harrisburg on Thursday. The capital stock is placed at $25,000 and the incorporators are G. R. Scott, W. W. Griest, all of Gettysburg; Washington; Robert O. Miller, of Gettysburg; and T. T. Pryor, of New York. Mr Howard and Mr. Jurnare were here Friday in connection with the organization of the company whose primary object is the housing here of the Philipsbourg painting of the Battle of Gettysburg.

The building will be a circular structure and will be erected on what is known as the Crosts lot on South Baltimore street, immediately owned by Dr. Walter H. O Neal. It will be 160 feet in diameter and the height of the walls will be 28 feet. It will be of brick and will be constructed of the pebble dash finish on the exterior. The cost of the building will be in the neighborhood of $30,000.

The painting of the battle, more generally known as the cyclorama, is 700 feet in length and 28 feet in width

There will be but few permanent seats in the auditorium, however that is desired for convention purposes the seats will be put in and removed.

These are to be brought here and are of a substantial character, being the kind usually employed in such a such. They are to be stored in a building that will be specially erected, assembled in the cyclorama structure wherever needed. A convention hall will also be provided. Mr. Tarnare said this morning that the company will be building would be erected so that the picture ready for exhibition on September 15. Should the hall be outlined pretty. one of Gettysburg's greatest assets for the handling of big conventions will have been solved.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Betsy Rose Council, Daughters of Liberty, elected the following officers on Thursday evening, Councilor, Pearl Hankinson; A. C. Emma Gertie Hiser; V. C., Maude Stoner; A. R. S., Lillie Wilt; F. R. S., Ida Hess; R. S., Mary Lyons; C. H., Ella Angst; I. G., Minnie Noel; O. G., Emma Annegrubber; Trustee, Emma Tipton; representative to the state council, J. W. McDonnell; alternate, Mary Yeats.

Washington Camp 414, P. O. S. of A., on Thursday evening elected these officers, past president, H. E. Wilt; miller; president, C. D. Stallsmith; vice president, Harold Sheely; board of terms, Park Noel; conductor, John (W. Hewitt); inspector, John H. Eckert; guard, Howard Eckert; outside gate to state camp, G. W. Myers; alternate, W. W. Krebs; trustee, G. W. Myers; delegates to county convention, George R. Scott; alternate, Samuel G. Spangler, G. W. Myers, Park Noel, C. D. Stallsmith, W. W. Krebs, John Hewitt, W. C. Plank.

CHURCH NOTICES

CASHTOWN & MCKNIGHTSTOWN

Rev. Mr. Hartman will preach at the Cashtown Reformed church Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Services at McKnightstown at 2 o'clock by Rev. Mr. Hartman.

METHODIST

Sunday School at 9:30 a m; preaching and Sacrament of the Lord's Supper at 10:30; Epworth League at 6.30 p. m; A cordial invitation to all services 1. Dow Ott, pastor.

REFORMED CHURCH NOTICES

Children's Day services on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

ARENDTSVILLE REFORMED

Church services Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

YORK SPRINGS, RUG.

Preaching services at York Springs 10.00 a. m.; Sunday School at Rock Chapel 1.30 p. m.; preaching 2.30 p.m. Services at Hunterstown 7 30 p. m.

J. E. GAZLEY.

Regular quarterly communion service will be observed on Sunday morning. Sunday morning. All members are requested to be present. In the event of very inclement weather it will be held Sunday, July 18.

UNITED BRETHREN

Sabbath School 2.30; Junior Endeavor 5.45; Christian Endeavor 6.30; regular public worship 7.30. The public is cordially invited to all services. R. S. Lenig, pastor.

Special meeting of the Royal Arcanum tonight at 8 o'clock a 3.m.t new members. Members are urged to be present.

SCOUTS TO CAMP DURING AUGUST

Gettysburg will be One of Five Towns to Send Boy Scouts to Encampment on South Mountain. The Plans.

Gettysburg's Boy Scouts will go into camp on South Mountain from Monday, August 5 to Saturday, August 17, forming a portion of a large camp of Scouts from Greencastle, Chambersburg, Waynesboro and Mercersburg. This was determined upon at a meeting of scoutmasters held in Chambersburg on Thursday at which Scout Master Fleagle of Gettysburg attended.

The five towns will have separate and distinct camps but each one will be within a mile and a half of some other and while each will be distinct, it will still be considered a part of the encampment of the boys in khaki. The location has not yet been chosen but arrangements are now being made for securing a suitable site. The location where there is plenty of good water for drinking and a sufficiently large body of level ground will be chosen.

The Scouts of the various towns will leave for camp on the morning of Monday, August 5. No one but Scouts will be allowed in the camp, which is form, and any other embodiment to camp with the Scouts will be required to do so other garb and have to pay towards the expenses of the camp. The camp will be detail will be arranged prior to the camp and the most efficient scouts who reveal while the boys are under canvas.

A Scout band composed of members from the various troops will be formed and will be under the leadership of a good musician among their membership. A contest will be pulled off between these bands to be held during the camp and a cup offered for the one making the best record while medals will be presented for individual efficiency.

A tentative program for activities in camp has been outlined. Monday of the first week will be given to organization; Tuesday to general camp lasting; Wednesday to drilling; Thursday, baseball; Friday host races and swimming. Saturday track meet. Thursday night there will be a big bon fire at which all will be present and war stories will be told.

The second week's program will be along the same lines as those listed in the first week. All the details will be worked out at a meeting of the scout masters to be held July 26 Carlisle and Mechanicsburg united in the five who will go into camp on the Mountain to camp with them at Mount Holly last a few individuals of Scouts.

Gettysburg expects to contribute about sixty boys to the camp; Waynesboro 10, Chambersburg 60, Greencastle 35, and Mercersburg 33.

The scout master of the Gettysburg Boy Scouts is to be interested in a few days by the addition of the membership of the Presbyterian Boys' Club who will join in a body, turning two new troops into the Gettysburg Scouts. They will attend the meeting at 7.30 this evening and will be formally admitted next Wednesday.

The Gettysburg Scouts will do their part to place the town a "safe and sane" Fourth though no general movement toward that end has been inaugurated here.

WILL NOT EXTEND LINE

The East Berlin News says: "For the satisfaction of our readers and all others concerned and interested we wish to state that we have been reliably informed that so far as regards the York Railways Company extending their lines to East Berlin this year it's no go. As a reason for this we are told the demands of the Company would not possibly be complied with by our citizens and the inhabitants of the proposed trolley line as mentioned heretofore. We are grieved to be bust out like little news item but it is all true."

EXCURSION

TO

Baltimore

Saturday, July 13, '12

W. M. R. R.

The W. M. R. R. Co., will run an excursion to Baltimore, on above date under the auspices of

Washington Camp, No. 437, P. O. S. of A., JEFFERSON, PA.

There will be an abundance of attractions in the city at this time—parks in and river rides, ball games, excursions to Fort McHenry, Bay Shore Park, Carlin Park, side trip to Washington by trolley, etc.

Best accommodations provided for all parties.

SCHEDULE OF FAST TRAIN

	A. M. Rooted Trip
Leave	6.15
Gettysburg	7.27
Cashtown	7.40
Heidlersburg	8.02
Berlin Junction	8.33
Hanover	8.50
Glenville	9.12
Stewartstown	9.25
Delta	9.35
Peach Bottom	9.50
Bradbeck	10.00
Glen Rock	10.10
Pleasant	10.20
Loganville	10.30
Manchester	10.40
Mount Wilson	10.50
Hampstead	11.05
Arrive	11.35

Trains will not stop at Pennsylvania Avenue Station, going or coming.

Returning, leave Hilton at 11.30 p. m.

MORE OVENS WILL BE NEEDED

Pennsylvania will go ahead with its arrangements for the participation of organizations of the state's militia in the joint maneuver camp planned for Mt. Gretna on July 4.

"This state will proceed with its part in the camp," said Adjutant General Thomas J. Stewart. "I have not heard from Washington about the situation in regard to the appropriation. Our schedule has been prepared and we are ready to go into camp. We intend to carry out our part."

The organizations which will take part are the Third Brigade, Second Infantry, Eighteenth Infantry, the Governor's and Sheridan Troops of cavalry and Battery C. The rest of the Guard will go into encampment at Gettysburg July 22.

FIRE COMPANIES AT FESTIVAL

The fair held by the Mothersytown Fire company last Saturday was a great success. The Alpha band, big company of Littlestown and Eagle Chemical company of Hanover were present in full uniform. The Mothersytown company and the Alpha, under command of drill master James Devine, took the lead of the boys and they marched down Main street to the engine house.

GETTYSBURG MARKETS

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouse supported daily by C. Milton Wolf, Jr., Successor to J. Geo. Wolf's Sons, Inc.

	Per Bu
New Dry Wheat	$1.16
Red Corn	.72
Rye	.80
New Oats	.60

RETAIL PRICES

Dairy Dairy Feed	$1.60
Rainwater Stock Feed	1.60
Red Dog Flour	4.60
Coarse Spring Bran	1.30
Middlings	1.40
Corn and Oats Chop	1.70
White Middlings	1.70
Red Middlings	1.80
Timothy Hay	1.00
Clover Hay	1.00
Baled Straw	.75
Cement	$1.60 per bbl.
Cement	$1.15 per bbl.

	Per bu.
Flour	$6.25
Wheat Flour	6.00

	Per bu.
Wheat	$1.20
Corn, shelled	.75
Shelled Corn	.65
Rye	.80
Western Oats	.60

FLY nets all kinds,at a big sacrifice for 10 days only. Adams County Hard ware Co.

Special This Week

50c Men's Dress Shirts Special	39c	12½c Men's Dress Hose Black and Tan, Special
25c Men's Underwear Special	22c	10c Boy's Straw Hats Special

7c

5c

15 to 29 per cent Reduction on all kinds of Straw Hats

$3.00 and $4.50 Panama Oxfords and Pumps, Special	$1.98	$2.25, $1.50 Ladies' Oxfords and Pumps, Special	98c
$2.00 Ladies' Oxfords and Pumps, latest toe, Special	$1.28		
$1.50 Boy's Wash Suits Special	98c	Now Is Your Time To Buy	

Great Reductions on Men's and Boy's Suits.

LEWIS E. KIRSSIN

Clothing Shoes and Furnishings, Baltimore St.

ASK FOR THE YELLOW TRADING STAMPS.

The Leaders G. W. WEAVER & SON Gettysburg, Pa.

REDUCTION SALE

Spring Coats and Silk Dresses

WITH vacation days still ahead a Reduction Sale on all Spring Coats will surely attract the thoughtful woman who realizes the necessity of a warm light weight garment which can be slipped on over any costume. In this capricious climate of ours, where Winter jumps into Summer and back again as quickly, it is really hazardous to be unprepared for driving, motoring or week-end trips to mountain or seashore.

The long Serge Coats are just the thing for satisfaction, and they are here in Navy, Black and Light Mixtures, and all of them right in cut and style.

That you may, at a great saving of money, posses one of these Coats, and we get them out of our stock to make room for the Fall garments, that will be arriving all too soon, we have marked them as follows:—

All our	$ 9.00	Coats	$ 6.75	All our	$14.00	Coats	$10.50
"	12.00	"	9.00	"	15.00	"	11.25
"	13.50	"	9.00	"	16.50	"	14.00

One lot that were $10.00, $11.00, $12.00, go for $7.50.

Another little lot we have marked at half-price.

Also we call attention to **One Lot Silk Dresses**, colors Plain, Changeable and Stripe, in Taffeta, Messaline and Silk Serge. We have bunched the lot and have made the price $7.50 and $13.50. These Dresses sold at from $9.75 to $17.50; and here is and opportunity for a saving and you will have a Dress suitable for any occasion.

The Leaders G. W. WEAVER & SON Gettysburg, Pa.

The Prodigal Son

A Story by Vaughan Kester

Copyright, 1911, The Bobbs-Merrill Company

CHAPTER XXX.

The Judge Receives a Letter.

After he had parted with Stockton Mahaffy the Judge applied himself diligently to shaping that miserable evening's document which he was preparing so as to offset in whatever way he could its meeting Pentress. As soon as he knew a sympathizer he could endure as he never expected to survive the calamity, yet it seemed to provide for counsel, yet it seemed to provide for a possible emergency—had he not his grandson's future to consider? While he worked on into the afternoon these matters were kept in the background, but after a time, as Wesley, the postmaster, entered and departed on his usual round of delivering a letter, it, too, was set aside.

"Slowly," he reveled, from just beyond the Judge's cool door.

The Judge guessed up, his quill pen poised midair.

"Good evening, sir; won't you step inside and be seated?" he asked politely. His dealings with the United States mail service were of the most insignificant description, and he personally delivering a letter, if this were the case, seemed to him the limit of official courtesy and despatch.

"Well, sir, I guess I'll be you'd never have more than two-thirds of the truth," said the postmaster. He was seated now on the Judge's doorstep.

"I am complimented by your opinion of my veracity," responded that gentlemen promptly, "and consider it an extremely high per cent. to have achieved."

"There is something in that, too," agreed Mr. Wesley. "Who is Colonel Sloman Pyrus Pentress?"

The Judge started up from his chair.

"I have that honor," said he, bowing.

"Well, here's a letter come in addressed that way, and if you've been using part of the name I am willing to assume you're legally entitled to the rest of it. It clears up a point that old and no doubt troubled the conscientious. I can only wonder I won't ostracize."

"What point, may I ask?"

"Why, about the time you hung out your shingle I made some one wrote a letter to General Jackson. It was mailed when I was a boy, when I used it in the morning I was clean beat. I couldn't think how to address him, and yet I kept the letter back a couple of days and put it in my waste basket. It ain't that I'm one of your spying sort—that's nothing of the Yankee about me!"

"Certainly not," agreed the Judge.

"Candid, Judge. I reckon you wrote that letter, seeing this one came over a from from Washington. No, sir —I couldn't—I don't see who you are responding with the president, and it never would do. Anyhow, I took it as anything I've had to contend against since I came to Hickory. I considered there ain't a postmaster in the United States a more personal interest in than the service than me. I've frequent, in not every visit some one they say he could as to the date they had mailed a letter, and never sometimes consider as many as four stamps is enough for that he might have been posted on his guilt, so now which I've settled with the burden of official business. I surrendered the letter with marked reluctance.

"Your surname is curious," said the Judge with a smile. "I had occasion to write my friend, General Jackson, and asked a grandson of that gentleman's here my answer here." And with the air of one who desires to be tossed the letter on the table.

"And do you know Old Hickory?" cried Mr. Wesley.

"Why not. Does it surprise you?" inquired the Judge. It was only his intense desire which restrained him from kicking the postmaster into the street, so incredible was he that he be rid of him.

"No, I don't know as it does, Judge. Naturally a public man like him is in the way of coming in with all sorts of politicians can't afford to be too hence particular. Not such fine folks that you might just send him my regards—" G. W. K. Mr. Wesley's expectancy was considerable contention over my answer to this effect. I don't be ain't forgot. There was speeches made, I understand, for he was going between two United States senators, and the 'a gold of himself was thrown in anger." Having thus clearly explained the fact that he was a mere or less unclassical character, Mr. Wesley took himself off.

When he had disappeared from sight down the road, the Judge closed the door. Then he picked up the letter. There was a minute in the life of his host uncertain, fearful, with his hand slipped be- t into the past until his self asserting "other" forbade it, and he became soldierly Spartan—his own.

"That's what Jackson remembers if he remembers anything!" he muttered, as with trembling fingers he broke the seal. Almost instantly a smile overspread his battered features. He hitched his chin higher and squared his ponderous shoulders. "I am not forgotten—no, dumn it—not!" he exulted aloud, and then, overcome with sincere esteem and consideration for one who had remembered him so kindly at crucial moment, he read the letter through from end to end. Instantly he began to cry now! Certainly this was a contingency to which he had made no provision of his friend. His bereaved eyes intercepted the words, but he did not touched hands with the resident—he it not! Even a fellowship of thought not of the present is unpardonable south, but its dangers—a sense of something! He would have to meet his client! The Judge reached for his hat. Nothing else was certain that fortune had mended for them. Why, at that moment he was awaiting the receipt of an income!

He put away the letter to enjoy its unique sensation. Taxes were before him and the necessity of action and in view than his attitude—his attitude toward the whole machinery of government in operation for his benefit. It was a peculiar one, yet experienced. Then promptly his imagination began to work active. He needed clothes—so did Mahaffy—so did his grandson—and he must have a larger house; he would buy himself a new servant, for the present Pentress's cousities as he now viewed them.

He would have to consult with his host; the desire to rush off to Belle Plain was overcome.

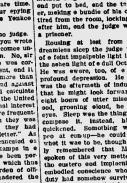
Pentress I'd be justified in hiring a conveyance from Perlin's livery stable, and he had had a saving memory of his unbridled tens; but this extravagance would be to be sumed his pen.

An hour later Peyton's black boy appeared, announcing that the Judge's mess came bearing a gift, and the gift appeared in the form of a large demijohn bottle of respectable size. The Judge received it graciously, and the child disappeared, but he began by making a most tentative, not to say timid, inquiry concerning; then as the formidable document was slowly progressing and the order he bend he more and more bold, and a feeling of positive gayety which had at first sustained him in his unaccustomed loneliness. The letter had slipped in complete and quiet insecurity, and then, as he gazed at it, and the contents of the bottle it occurred to him that he had not been of prospect personally to convey his thanks to Pentress. Perhaps he had been inspired in this by ulterior hopes; if so, they were not definite. The resources of the City Towers were exhausted, and he had already in fact attributed this to a variety of causes other than the obvious one, but the reason never suggested itself; indeed it was of such a peculiar nature that the Judge, open and generous-minded, could not have grasped it.

The whole of it was undeniably true, and yet it was sounding until drunk; it slight by wholly, with only the most confused memory of impact, and he could not say when and where he was borne upstairs by Peyton and his wife, and then by Peyton alone to the kitchen wing. Here he was undressed and put to bed, and the next morning he, making a bundle of his clothes, repaired to the kitchen, and Peyton, after him, and the Judge was doubly a guest.

Rousing at last from a hazy, dreamless sleep, he saw the golden glow of a faint impalpable light in his room, and for a moment he could not place it. He was aware, too, of a feeling of weakness and emptiness, and then he was the aftermath of indulgence and the Judge. He had forgotten the eight hours of utter misery of sensation through which he closed his eyes. Sleep was the thing if he could get it, and he had got it in unconscious. Something was to happen—something would not happen, and it was to be, though he distinctly remembered that Stockton Mahaffy, author of this very matter—Mahaffy, the matter—had returned to Belle Plain to reconsider whose fealty to duty had somehow survived his own. Mahaffy was to be—but he had become a sort of moral sign-post, ever pointing the way!

The Judge lay still and thought deeply on the light intensified itself.



Pegleg Black Boy Came Bearing a Gift.

What was it that Mahaffy had said to him? Why, he had said that his boy honor accepted his suspicions. Probably he was not much the wiser for this statement, but it seemed to him that he was getting at his own depths. Mahaffy, the self-respecter's possession, had for the second time in his life, the first when he was pooping at him over the edge of the schoolhouse fence, called the best of the town and the highroad to that part Judge' and stole a fearful glance over his shoulder. The sun was clear of the treetops, he could see the first lifeless dust grew warm beneath his feet, he could hear the birds twitter about him he broke into a tebored run. Then, as suddenly as it had begun, he came in sight. He experienced a moment of indescribable distress—it had been there and gone! It was a sharp, stabbing pain, and he stood groaned. Then at the other end of the meadow saw Mahaffy, the unregulated several men, Pentress and his friends leaned against the fence.

laughed aloud, in spite of everything he was aware that his mouth was watering his tiumph out of the very dregs of defeat. He leaned himself over the fence, a corner of the quill protruded from the pocket of his coat, and he noticed it, and in that instant two plans sang out simultaneously in the morning air.

CHAPTER XXXI.

Solomon's Last Night.

It had been with no little misgiving that Mahaffy had left Commissioner Yancy and Cavendish to Belle Plain, and his misgivings were not lessened by his delight in attendance upon Judge Pentress's examination of the Judge's mental processes, he could not but feel that the commissioner's task (a magnificent mind) he could fathom with ease. Mahaffy was himself quite capable of putting forth to accomplish a definite purpose, and he credited his thoughts to dwell upon the mitigating circumstances of the case, and was so curiously blended in Socrates with a clearness of vision and boldness of that great soul, freed from the trammels of conventionality, that his melancholy history to Mr. Pentress was the most favorable light to his credit at the City Towers

The Judge's mental habits were concerned he fluctuated between extremes of self-condemnation and self-justification under the urgent spur of occasion his self-esteem was at times overwhelming, while a sustained activity made demands upon his self-respect. Even then his efforts were discounted by his bosom friend's criticism of his life opportunities; in his haste he was for ever plunging into affairs which he might keep one eye on the main chance for, and so he was always a stranger on the nearest levels.

With the greed which was his he had always introduced into their lot. In big game, he wished scarcely to be considered, but in the small story quietly in his office and compared with the of he had set himself with this object he bends the promise of contentment. He had always been a man of large ambitions there, when he would pass over the smaller that he might the more decisive which he was determined to overcome. In short, he was curiously just the one vital consideration, which was the only one that the state of sobriety until after his meeting with Pentress.

The purple of twilight was steeling over the hills when he and his two companions reached Belle Plain. They were tired, for they had walked briskly from Memphis, that the boyes had been unable to ride, and they had made that as yet nothing had been heard from Pentress, and they were hungry for dinner.

Presently Cavendish and Yancy set off toward the fields. They were going on to the river, to which they had not been since early boyhood, when they had fished and swum. Mahaffy, left to himself, went back at Belle Plain within an hour.

Very much to his relief, Mahaffy sought out a dark corner on the veranda, and, unobserved, he went to await their return. The house had become quiet, and he was glad of the feeling served to whoever served to stay his hand from evil. It was a peculiar but pitiful comfort to him that he had been so true to his friend and boyhood companion, and he was grateful for the opportunity to be quiet and alone with his thoughts.

Then, as the hours of his self-imposed vigil dragged on, he began to be conscious of a growing restlessness. He was not sleepy, and he was not hungry, and he was not thirsty, and he was not tired. He was, in fact, in the grip of a nervous energy which he could not control.

"Prince is drunk somewhere," was the definite conclusion at which he arrived at length, "and he's in the mischief likely or he'd be back. He's a friendly animal."

The hours, with its striking news, made little or no impression on him that night. He was not sleepy, and he was not hungry, and he was not thirsty, and he was not tired. The Judge was in the grip of a nervous energy which he could not control.

After a time Mahaffy went upstairs, and, without removing his clothes, threw himself on the bed. He was worn down to the point of exhaustion, yet he could not sleep. Thought the deep silence warned him that he was not alone, but he would not let the thought in. He had left the door open, and he heard the Judge's skiff with the pilot and the boy as it came up to the landing. Then he heard the voices of the men as they moored their craft in the darkness, and he heard the Judge's shadowy uncertainty of footfall as he came up the path and on the first to reach the place of meeting. He heard Cavendish and Yancy meet the Judge below when Pentress rode up, attended by the two men, and Cavendish and Yancy colonel lifted the bar. Mahaffy knew that they were waiting for Pentress in no mood for courtesies that evening, and he was glad of the darkness and silence.

There was an awkward pause, then Pentress and Ware spoke together in low tones. Then Pentress's voice was broken and hoarse, and his words were indistinct, as if he were choking or mastered men; this was all a part of Pentress's scheme for the evening, and Ware still believed that the Pentress had withheld had served as he expected he would.

When the first long shadows stole out from the edge of the woods Pentress turned to Cavendish and Yancy was directed toward the distant corner of the veranda, where he had hoped his friend must first appear.

"Solomon—Solomon, sir?" he demanded, his tone cold and formal.

"Mahaffy has returned to Belle Price," renewed Mahaffy.

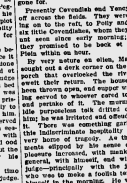
Pentress and Ware exchanged looks. Again they spoke together, and this time they watched the road. Two minutes slipped by in the manner, and then Pentress addressed Mahaffy.

"Do you know what could have detained him?" he inquired, in the short of a moment. "Mahaffy, I don't," said Mahaffy, and relapsed into a moody and solemn silence. He was dozing in very proper abhorrence, and he was dozing in very proper reverence, and he was dozing in very proper fear. He was dozing in very proper dread—he was dozing in very proper horror. He was dozing in very proper loyalty to his friend but beyond the reach of interference of waiting executed.

"I have about reached the end of my patience; I warn you, Mahaffy, I mistake humor," said Pentress, and drew out his watch.

"Something has happened—" began Mahaffy.

"I have kept my engagement; he should have kept his," Pentress continued, ignoring Ware. "I am sure



The Pistol Slipped From His Fingers.

of it before I brought you here for notification of Tom."

"Wait!" said Mahaffy, pleading himself to the point of exhaustion.

"I consider this combo episode at an end," said Pentress; pocketed his watch.

It cannot be said that he was altogether surprised when he found their cottage dark and apparently deserted. He had half expected this. Hesitating, and not stopping to secure a candle, he groped his way upstairs to the room on the second floor with he and the Judge shared.

Here he called, but this gained him no response, and he cursed softly under his breath.

He hastily descended to the kitchen, found a candle, and returned to the adjoining room. On the table was a neat slip of paper, and upon it a single was the president's letter. He glanced by the light of the candle, and thinking it might afford some clue to the Judge's movements, he hastily took it up and read it. Having done so, he sat down and stared

glanced in the direction of the City Towers, but it was wrapped in darkness.

"Prince is drunk somewhere," was the definite conclusion at which he arrived at length, "and he's in the mischief likely or he'd be back. He's a friendly animal."

The hours, with its striking news, made little or no impression on him that night. He was not sleepy, and he was not hungry, and he was not thirsty, and he was not tired. The Judge was in the grip of a nervous energy which he could not control.

After a time Mahaffy went upstairs, and, without removing his clothes, threw himself on the bed. He was worn down to the point of exhaustion, yet he could not sleep. Thought the deep silence warned him that he was not alone, but he would not let the thought in. He had left the door open, and he heard the Judge's skiff with the pilot and the boy as it came up to the landing. Then he heard the voices of the men as they moored their craft in the darkness, and he heard the Judge's shadowy uncertainty of footfall as he came up the path and on the first to reach the place of meeting. He heard Cavendish and Yancy meet the Judge below when Pentress rode up, attended by the two men, and Cavendish and Yancy colonel lifted the bar. Mahaffy knew that they were waiting for Pentress in no mood for courtesies that evening, and he was glad of the darkness and silence.

There was an awkward pause, then Pentress and Ware spoke together in low tones. Then Pentress's voice was broken and hoarse, and his words were indistinct, as if he were choking or mastered men; this was all a part of Pentress's scheme for the evening, and Ware still believed that the Pentress had withheld had served as he expected he would.

When the first long shadows stole out from the edge of the woods Pentress turned to Cavendish and Yancy was directed toward the distant corner of the veranda, where he had hoped his friend must first appear.

"Solomon—Solomon, sir?" he demanded, his tone cold and formal.

"Mahaffy has returned to Belle Price," renewed Mahaffy.

Pentress and Ware exchanged looks. Again they spoke together, and this time they watched the road. Two minutes slipped by in the manner, and then Pentress addressed Mahaffy.

"Do you know what could have detained him?" he inquired, in the short of a moment. "Mahaffy, I don't," said Mahaffy, and relapsed into a moody and solemn silence. He was dozing in very proper abhorrence, and he was dozing in very proper reverence, and he was dozing in very proper fear. He was dozing in very proper dread—he was dozing in very proper horror. He was dozing in very proper loyalty to his friend but beyond the reach of interference of waiting executed.

"I have about reached the end of my patience; I warn you, Mahaffy, I mistake humor," said Pentress, and drew out his watch.

"Something has happened—" began Mahaffy.

"I have kept my engagement; he should have kept his," Pentress continued, ignoring Ware. "I am sure

The Pistol Slipped From His Fingers.

of it before I brought you here for notification of Tom."

"Wait!" said Mahaffy, pleading himself to the point of exhaustion.

"I consider this combo episode at an end," said Pentress; pocketed his

J. Donald Swope
Attorney-at-Law

All legal business will receive prompt and careful attention.

Every Wednesday afternoon at office of W. E. Kapp, Bigelville.

GOVERNOR TENER WILL BE IN CAMP

Pennsylvania's Chief Executive to Camp with State Militia at Gettysburg in July. Preparations to Transfer People.

Governor Tener has announced his intention to camp with the Pennsylvania militia at Gettysburg this year and he will be under canvas as commander-in-chief of the division. In doing this he follows the precedent established by other governors who have spent a week or ten days in the field inspecting maneuvers, taking part in the inspections and reviewing troops. A grand review will be a feature of this year's encampment as in other years.

The problem of getting visitors to and from the camp will be one which will require considerable time to solve. It has been suggested that both the standing and the Western Maryland stop trains as near to the campus possible, the former stopping at the Musselman grove and the latter at the cut west of town. The Western Maryland did this for the camp of instruction two years ago, though there was not much demand for the service, the number of visitors to that camp being comparatively small.

It is expected that a number of large automobiles will be brought to Gettysburg for camp week. They will be used principally for the conveyance of soldiers at night. The fact that the trolley will reach only the Fourth Brigade leaves a large portion of the camp to be accommodated by other means. Of course, Gettysburg's backmen may be relied upon to be available at all times and they look forward to a busy ten days.

PRICELESS RELICS

A large number of priceless relics of the Revolutionary War, the War of 1812, and the Civil War, as well as a hundred hunting shirts were destroyed in the fire that burned the old office building of the former Bolling Springs Iron Works, now owned by J. C. Dunbar and located in the Bolling Springs Park near the old mill at that place. Mr. Dunbar's son had an excellent museum in the building, the incendiary having been filled with old rags, its capacity. It is believed the burning plant of this eccentric became out of order and set fire to the building.

The building was erected in the year 1800, more than a century ago and was in excellent state of preservation. It was last used for business purposes in 1890 as an office by the Bolling Springs Iron Company. Soon after Colonel C. Sacher, who purchased the property, has housed a large number of relics that have been secured in the past fifty years.

Among the relics located in the building was an old cannon used by the Revolutionary soldiers, a number of ancient muskets, Shot locks muzzle loaders, bayonets, knives, old moulds for shaping bullets, old hand cuffs and spurs, and a lot of very ancient machinery.

HANOVER CHAUTAUQUA OPENS

The Hanover Chautauqua opened its first summer-school afternoon by concerts by Carrielle's Italian band and religious motion pictures in the evening, depicting the "Life of Christ." The sessions were free. Monday there was the first of a series of lectures, the Walter Scotley Boit Concert company, Paul M. Pearson in a lecture recital, and "Seeing America," an Illustrated lecture. To attendance has been large and much interest manifested.

15TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dougherty, Hanover street, were agreeably surprised on Monday evening when about fifty of their friends gathered in celebration of the fifteenth anniversary of their marriage. They presented Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty with a beautiful cut glass dish. Refreshments were served and all spent a pleasant evening.

BOLLINGER—MYERS

Bernard Bollin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bollin, of Mcllherryville, and Miss Florence Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Myers, of Hanover, were married by Rev. Morris Reisner, Mcllherryville, Sunday evening, following church service. After the ceremony they returned to the bride's home, where they will reside.

LUTHERAN MEMORIAL

The 17th annual Lutheran reunion will be held on Thursday, July 30th, at Pen Mar.

There will be addresses by Dr. W. A. Granville, and Rev. J. M. Reimenschyder, D. D., and others. Hon. Theodore Roosevelt has been invited and may be present.

10 TO 1 AGAIN

The Hanover Athletics defeated the Gettysburg A. C. Saturday afternoon at Hanover by the score of 10-1.

HACKMEN VOICE THEIR DESIRES

Gettysburg's Battlefield Guides Given Hearing before the Committee from Town Council Wagon Horses, not Wagons, Licensed.

Gettysburg's backmen and liverymen appeared Monday evening before a specially appointed committee of town council, to present their views on the provisions of a new back license ordinance which is to be drafted and presented to council. The present license ordinance in effect for, about twelve years, is supposed to be at fault and does not provide any license for automobiles.

Monday evening's two hour session was held in the office of J. L. Butt who with J. A. Tawney, John H. Keith and I'o ugh Attorney White, represented council. Mr. Bowser, of council, was also present together with a good representation of backmen and liverymen.

Under the ordinance now in force there is a $5.00 for a two horse vehicle, $10.00 for a two horse vehicle and $20.00 for a four horse vehicle, provided, however, that after two horses or four horses are counted as one. Hitted all others can be secured at $1.00 each no matter what the size of the wagon is. This ordinance is objected to by the men with one and two horse teams on the ground that this privilege likewise take out two $5.00 licenses for the two horses required and then pay for for all their larger vehicles, insinuating that it is only passenger wagons.

All the men who appeared before council Monday evening urged that instead of licensing wagons and vehicles licensed and treated.

Mr. Keith stated in his opinion that the only just and equitable way would be to measure the size of the passenger carrying capacity of each vehicle. In this way each man would be taken in accordance with the passenger carrying capacity he owned. The schedule set forth would be as follows:

A man with a four passenger team would pay a certain sum, say $5.00. One with a six passenger team would pay $10.00 and one with a seven passenger vehicle $15.00 or $1.00 for each five passengers or fraction thereof. "passenger carrying capacity" would be taken to mean the number of persons to be charged per "passenger carrying capacity" and not the number of passengers and $5.00 simply being taken to show the ranking of each on the schedule.

It could be so arranged that a man with two four passenger wagons and an eight passenger wagon could take out two four passenger licenses and put them either separately or on the large wagon provided, however, that if he ever had all three wagons in use at one time he would have to take out another license for the eight passenger carrying capacity of all three.

To this scheme, the backmen agreed, would be fair but would work great hardship on the larger liverymen. Mr. McIlworth, for instance, stating that at a $5.00 basis his license would run up to $125.00 a year which would be prohibitive.

Mr. Keith then suggested that there would be a maximum for the $5.00 per vehicle license, suggesting $25.00 as the office that was reached, a small license would be issued to the owner. Mr. Bowser, then, however, one of the purpose of the new ordinance would be defeated, namely, the elimination of the high passenger-carrying capacity a large wagon. Mr. Keith stated that the most proportionate license would be charg ed under a seven passenger wagon.

It was stated by the committee of council that they would not consider a basis of taxing horses would not do was because both horse-drawn and motor-driven vehicles would be taxed and licensed on the same basis and passenger vehicles would be taxed on the same common ground which could be overlooked. It is questionable whether council could be legally licensed for such purpose.

Whether or not automobiles could be charged at all was brought up, and it was stated that owing to the fact that they pay state license does not affect them from paying a town license for hauling passengers for pay and the automobiles will have to pay licenses as any others.

There is also some question whether or not a taxicab service of automobiles could be forced to pay. It was the opinion of Mr. Keith that they could not be compelled to do so unless they established cabs on the streets, practically all do this, all would have to pay license.

All the men all licenses should be the same whether for one year's use or only for a day and the meeting adjourned with members of the committee stating that it was their opinion the license should be imposed with passenger carrying capacity as a basis with a slightly higher rate for automobiles, on account of greater speed and danger. Mr. Bowser and Mr. Tawney will report their recommendations at a subsequent meeting of council.

ASSAILANT HELD FOR COURT TRIAL

Angered because Another Man Won Miss Carolyn Miller, of York Springs, Elected Lickfield Shoots Successful Rival.

Because George P. Wilson succeeded in his suit for the hand of Miss Carolyn Miller, of York Springs, Elmwood P. Lickfield, a farmer of that Adis Switzerism, shot and almost killed the successful rival. The shooting took place last night at the home of the young lady in these columns at that time Friday, Lickfield was taken to Mont Alto for a hearing and held for court. In default of $1000 bail he was taken to the county jail and lottery with intent to kill and aggravated assault and battery.

Miss Miller and Mr. Wilson were married last December and York Springs girl had gone to the White Rose Sanitarium at Mont Alto in October 1910 as a waitress and while waiting on the table used by both Wilson and Lickfield the latter was attracted both men. Wilson was the successful one and this is what stirred the aroused Lickfield's jealousy to such a point that he dared to shoot Wilson and almost killed him.

Wilson was the first witness called. He told how he and Miss Miller were going he was shooting quail with Lickfield's brother, and that on the night in the White Pine Sanitarium A pane of glass in the door of the room where he was boarding for him. Wilson said his wife had received threatening letter from Lickfield a few days before the store as soon as Lynch warned him, so that he brought it to the store and made such a good target

Dr. Lynch testified to the bullet in him: "I went pun." Wilson probably the Lickfield who began shooting with the revolver which he held in his coat pocket. The first shot hit a button on his trousers and glanced off. The second penetrated his leg. He fell to the floor and the third went into the Sanitarium as he (Wilson) was bending over the wounded man. Others were confined in the hospital. One man before, when Lickfield was about to be arrested by the sheriff, he said he had come three days before his object being to kill Wilson on sight. One might be called Wilson sees and he had been threatening for his wife. Using a napkin to cover it, Lickfield pulled out a revolver. Wilson grabbed the weapon. His wife received a number of letters from Lickfield. Wilson identified them. The letters were produced, but were not read in evidence.

J. T. Sisley, general officer of the Sanitarium, told of conditions in the field in the hospital. Dr. Murphy had taken the revolver from him. He had been a patient there for some time that had missed fire. He said that Lickfield said, in answer to a question: "If he hasn't refused me, I wouldn't have shot him."

This was the Commonwealth's case, and Lickfield's counsel then entered a battle harm had been done by Lickfield's shots

Wilson, the victim of the shooting, is a good looking, clean cut young man. He is said to be quite well to do. He also alleges she gave Latimer $ Glenmore of Hanover, Pa., a number of years ago, before proved fruitless. Dr. H. M. Boyer, of York Springs, and Stephens stated that Glenmer admitted to him getting the money from Miss Miller, but claimed that he had lost in having a good time. There is now hope of her ever recovering any of the coin.

HIS BARLEY YIELD

George Hinkle, farmer in Jackson township, York County, finished threshing his barley crop and now states that the barley yield has not been so large for years as it will be this year. Mr. Hinkle says that he had planted 10 barley he says he will get considerably more than 1,000 bushels or more, making a yield of over 100 bushels to the acre.

MANY EXCURSIONISTS

One thousand and seven conservationists were brought here on Sunday from Harrisburg by the Gettysburg Electric Railway on the early hour in the morning. The trains were made up of steel coaches and sought cool and shady places until time for their train to leave, many of them occupying the cars for an hour or more before the scheduled leaving time.

FELL DOWN STAIRWAY

Ignatius McMaster, of Bonnaucville, fell down a stairway at his home last night breaking his body and right leg. No bone, however, was broken.

Historic Blackguards

By
Albert Peyson Terhune

George Meade, the Man Who Sold a Throne

THE is the story of a Lafayette, "Nation's hero," who climbed to fame and fell to the depths of blackguardism. He was Lafayette Meade, a name.

Benedict Arnold DISREAL MORRIS tried to sell his country to its old-time enemies. He failed. History has forever cursed him with the brand of "Traitor." Meade took tried to do practically the same thing. He succeeded. He was rewarded with all wealth and honors and he'ad as a reward.

When Monk was a lad of seventeen and Meade a child of two, the two of fled land and had to flee for refuge to the continent. He had not much money. Indeed, he had only enough to buy enough coneiences to trouble him, and that principally for military affairs All this was a splendid equipment for a young man who had his fortune to make. He went to the Netherlands, where he quickly won high repute as a crafty and brave military leader.

Monk fell foul of the Dutch authorities in 1638 and went back to England. By this time his self-confidence was forgotten and he was made a lieutenant in the armies of King Charles I. A short time afterward he helped to bring about the King's downfall, then in Ireland, and by his stern conduct there won still further the approval of Charles.

Cromwell rose against the king and civil war broke. Monk was successively captain or commander of being a secret friend of the royals and was captured by the Scots. He contested his love for the king and his opposition for the parliamentary party that Charles fred him and raised him to the rank of major. Straightsilently for the king, but in 1644 was exchanged by the parliamentarians and sent into prison. There he remained for three years.

In the meantime Parliament won the war. The Royalist forces were routed. The king was a prisoner and was soon to lose his head. The Parliamentary party was supreme. Only Monk was offered freedom, for bribes he would betray his friends and renounce King Charles and swear loyalty to the Parliament. He accepted. One side was as good as another to him. He was a soldier of fortune by temperament. He was bound by no scruples. He took the oath.

"He had but one interest, that of Monk," says his biographer, "and to it he forever he labored."

Monk rose rapidly in the Parliamentary service and at last was second in command to Cromwell. He had himself Thus did not satisfy him. No contented with being second in command over Cromwell's iron nature. Due Cromwell's power was slowly waning and was got to lose his head. The Parliament was not immortal. And Monk could point to the fact that he had consistently used his influence over the army, had kept it loyal to the Parliament.

Cromwell was ruler of "the commonwealth of England," using the title "Lord Protector" instead of "King." Monk was rewarded with a title of royalty. He died and his son Richard succeeded him. Cromwell succeeded ad him. In less than a year Richard was forced to resign. He had governed ridiculously without a ruler. The Crom-wellian parliament was dissolved. Elections wanted another. It was the time to get back to royalty. Monk had waited.

The statue of King Charles I was being on the continent. For years he had vainly sought to restore the monarchy. Now the people at large were afraid to trust him. Monk knew of his hatred for Monk and now came again to him. The hatred was mutual. But Monk forgave And he prayed his cards well. He wrote to Charles that he would reprieve. The terms being agreed upon, Monk boldly put forward his scheme.

He would send out of the army all who were likely to object actively to the restoration of the old monarchy. He filled the biggest military offices with Royalists and openly professed to receive members of the dead king's family graciously. At this time he was loudly proclaiming his loyalty to the Commonwealth and his hatred for the kings.

When the hour was ripe he deserted to the Royalist standard and took his army over with him. With this army and Monk on the side of Charles the II, the Restoration was effected" with Royalists, the commonwealth could do nothing but help lament the treachery that had caused its fall.

The young king (now known as Charles II) came to London unopposed and began a reign of profligacy.

Monk was hailed as a hero and a saviour. Charles II made him Duke of Albemarle, gave him a pension of $60,000 a year and appointed him commander-in-chief of the English army.

Good
Meals
at a Camp
Comfort
The boys at Camp Comfort are using the stove above and they just love it. It was the best they could get. It was a
New Perfection
Wick Blue Flame
Oil Cook-stove
This year they get a New Perfection Oven
Also a New Perfection Toaster
New Perfection Cook-book
"Can, what a difference is the cook a good stove makes," said one of the boys. So they all voted it the "Camp Comfort." And they will tell their mothers did you ever see such a stove. For the New Perfection Cook-stove is as convenient for the home as for the camp. Ask your dealer to show you one.
THE ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY
723 The Bourse, Philadelphia
436 Sixth Ave., Pittsburgh

RUNK & PECKMAN'S REGAL REPORT.

Last week we sold the Wm. F. Lady farm in Franklin Twp., to J. Norman Hoover, the Northern Reserve farm at Big Round Top to W. S. Smith of Franklin County and another farm that will be reported later. Now is a good time to buy while you can get your choice of select properties at fair prices. If you wish, remember this will have bought what you wanted.

If you intend to sell now is the time to list your properties with us. Don't ask us to advertise your property unless you want to sell. All we ask is a reasonable time and a fair price. If we do not divert a sale it will cost you nothing and you are at liberty to try someone else. Below we give a few properties just listed. If you don't find what you want, see us personally or write us and we will call on you.

82 acres—along State road in Latimore township, 2 miles from Arendtsville and two years old, 70 old trees, 3640 catalpa trees 6 years old, timber land for wood, 15 acres of pasture with creek, house, bank barn and stable. Price \$3500.

83½ acres—3 miles southwest of Biglerville, 30 acres planted in apple trees one and two years old, 70 old trees, 3640 catalpa trees 6 years old, timber land for wood, 15 acres of pasture with creek, house, bank barn and stable. Price \$3500.

153 acres, bank barn 40x64, all in good repair, frame first class \$7000.

90 acres—Mt. Joy township, good buildings, never failing water, balance timber, loam soil, no shale on this farm. Located in Chanceford Valley, one mile from Brogueville, 2 miles from Wrightsville, 4 miles from Columbia, with bells, bus leaves 7.25 for town, large bay shed 60x40, all other outbuildings, barn needs some repairs, near churches, store and school. This farm has been paying the owner who has lived on it for 30 years a good profit. The owner here is now change in business a farm that will pay for itself and increase in value \$6000.

RUNK & PECKMAN,
REAL ESTATE OFFICE MASONIC BUILDING, GETTYSBURG, PA.

REFRIGERATORS

We have a most excellent line of
Refrigerators, Ice Boxes and Nursery Boxes.
In White Enamel and Porcelain.
Prices are unusually low considering the quality.

Porch Swings and Rockers

Our stock is exceptionally strong in these goods. We have porch suites in fumed finish. Prices low.

H. B. BENDER, Gettysburg, Pa.
The Home Furnisher.

CANDIDATES' NAMES CHEERED IN CONVENTION

Speeches Made at Night Session.

HONEY TRUST SCORED

Bryan Attacks Morgan, Ryan and Belmont.

CHEERS AND HISSES FOR HIM

Demands Withdrawal of Men Representing Privilege.

Baltimore, Md., June 25.—Nominations for the Democratic national convention shortly after 11 o'clock last night, and the nomination of a candidate will not be nominated until today's session.

The speeches were widely applauded for the thousands of people jammed in the convention hall. Demonstrations lasting over thirty minutes greeted the names of Woodrow Wilson, of New Jersey, and Champ Clark, of Missouri, speaker of congress. The names of Governor Harmon, of Ohio, and Oscar F. Underwood, of Alabama, also were cheered by their followers.

William Jennings Bryan dropped a bomb right at the opening of the night session, which held up the nominations and put them all in an uproar.

The bomb was in the form of a resolution asking the convention be opposed to any candidate under obligation to J. Pierpont Morgan, Thomas F. Ryan, August Belmont or any other member of the "privilege seeking class."

The withdrawal of delegates representing such interests was demanded.

The resolution as follows:

"Resolved, That in this crisis in our party's history, as in our country's history, the convention needs candidates who are the representatives of the United States and assures them that the party of Jefferson and Jackson is still the champion of popular government and especially believes that he is a prod of and fidelity to the people we hereby declare ourselves opposed to the presentation of any candidate in the presidential race who is the representative of, or who is under any obligations to J. Pierpont Morgan, Thomas F. Ryan, August Belmont, or any other member of the privilege hunting or favor seeking class.

"Be it further resolved, That we demand the withdrawal from this convention of all persons who as delegates constituting or representing the above named interests."

The resolution was adopted by a vote of 885 to 196.

Mr. Ryan was not in his seat to the Virginia delegation and Mr. Belmont's place in the New York delegation also was empty.

Convention in Uproar.

The resolution threw the hall into a tumult. Cheer for Bryan were mingled with hisses and cries of "liar," and the police were kept busy preventing fights in all parts of the hall during the Bryan-Ryan-Belmont fight, a speech he was permitted to make when the vote was accepted.

Senator Lake (in demanded that any changes or other objection to the resolution must give his name and said Delegate Thomas J. Scelling, of Maryland pulled back defiantly and handed his name to the chair. Then the row broke the point of order that the resolution be referred to the resolutions committee without a hand and a parliamentary fight followed. Governor Gilchrist, of Florida, took the stand and objected to the convention going behind the returned delegations and with the right of a state to select its delegates. Mr. Bryan, Chairman Ollie James overruled Spalding's point of order, and then Mr. Bryan moved that the rules be suspended and that the convention proceed to the consideration of the resolutions.

Opposition having been beaten down, Bryan stepped forward and prepared for a surprise. He opened his remarks debate with a severe attack on August Belmont, J. Pierpont Morgan and Thomas F. Murphy. He did not intend that the representatives of the privilege seeking interests should dominate the convention and said: "We have $1,500,000 Democrats. He spoke of the merciless, despotic control of the money trust.

"I am not willing that August Belmont and Ryan should control this convention" thundered Mr. Bryan, and went with the remainder of his discussion to dominate this convention. No sense of fairness or courtesy will stop me from protecting my party. I cannot speak for the delegates. You must take the responsibility. I refuse to take the responsibility."

Bryan demanded a poll of the New York and Virginia delegations in the discussion of the withdrawal of Belmont and Ryan.

Congressman Flood, of Virginia, followed Mr. Bryan. "In the name of the Democracy of Virginia," he said, "I accept the insolent proposition made by the only true Wilson convention who would dare to make it," and then was a horrible row.

It died away and all of a sudden broke out again. Murphy and the leaders of the New York delegation were running up the aisle to their seats. The convention was in an uproar. Delegates and reporters were out of their seats, standing on chairs, fighting with excitement.

The New York leaders had their heads together with the fate of the day the convention were dashing here and there in search of reporters.

Bryan took the platform again, looked down at Murphy and the leaders of New York asked the withdrawal of the last part of the resolution.

"Withdraw it yourself," the New Yorkers yelled back.

Bryan said: "I refuse!" Bryan jeered.

Greens and Hisses.

There were groans and hisses, but no direct reply. The wire of thousands were glued on Charles F. Murphy, who has never shown so much excitement as if it had been a mess of stones.

Bryan moved to take Congressmen Flood said the; Mr. Ryan had withdrawn. Mr. Ryan was not there, as honest as Mr. Bryan ever was.

Bryan said he wasn't necessary for him to defend his own reputation as a democrat, and a voice shot back: "Not as a moneymaker." There were cheers and counter cheers.

Mr. Bryan said he would withdraw the last part of the resolution but that nobody could hide behind it, but that every delegate must have a chance to roll call to show what they thought of the last part.

Mr. Nixon, of New York, said that the New York delegation did not ask for the withdrawal of any part of the resolution. A motion was made and the resolution be read as now offered. Chairman James put the vote and declar that a part of the resolution could be read again.

Chairman James announced that the vote was 885 to 196 and Governor Woodrow Wilson was overruled.

The vote on the resolution then began and it was passed, 898 ayes to 196 nays.

Nominations for president were then in order.

Bryan-Wilson Victory.

The Bryan-Wilson progressives won another victory when the convention overturned the report of the credentials committee and seated ten Wilson delegates from South Dakota.

The Wilson supporters alleged that the vote meda the combination of

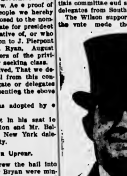


Photo © by American Press Association.
HON. JOHN A. MURPHY, LEADER OF TAMMANY HALL.

Woodrow Wilson a practical certainty.

New York solidly cheered Bryan when he fore had anne to the Clerk-Harmon Wilson delegates. The announcement of New York's vote was greeted with cheers from the Wilson delegates.

The Bryan-Wilson victory was timely as a caucus decided to vote for Harmon on the first ballot and then switch wards.

In an interview, William J. Bryan said: "I am instructed to vote for Champ Clark and I shall do so. I have no choice between Speaker Clark and Governor Wilson. Both are progressive. The convention is now thoroughly progressive and will be able to write a progressive platform and nominate a progressive candidate who will be elected."

DRAFT OF THE PLATFORM

Planks in Democratic Declaration of Principles.

Baltimore, Md., June 26.—Here are in brief the essentials of the Democratic national platform of 1912:

Tariff—Advocates downward revision as will not injure the legitimate business interests of the country.

Trusts—Strict enforcement of the criminal provision of the Sherman act. A strong declaration favorable to the principle of publicity as provided for by Senator O'Gorman. A new law with drastic provisions—Aldrich currency bank plan condemned.

Constitutional amendment. One term for the president; election of United States senators by popular vote.

Reforms—Enactment of an income tax law; declaration favorable to postal savings.

Internal improvements.—Liberal appropriations for rivers and harbors; federal control of the Mississippi river.

Mr. Bryan had a good deal to do with the building of the platform, but some of his pet ideas were rejected. For example, the committee refused to adopt a plank favorable to an international agreement for the free coinage of silver.

Mr. Bryan discussed the advisability of a reference to the Hague arbitration, and recall, but sentiment developed against that the framers of that whatever legislation might be enacted in this connection was solely within the sovereignty of the respective states. Mr. Bryan did not press his point.

The tariff plank is not entirely satisfactory to Mr. Bryan. He favored the enactment of a law placing wool on the free material. He receded from his position on this question at the instance of other members of the committee, who explained that the Democratic caucus in bills already passed has stuck to the doctrine of free wool on the tariff.

A strong feeling was developed in the committee against a third or even a fourth term and the platform declares for a constitutional amendment limiting the president to one term, the length of the term being left to the discretion of congress.

MRS. TAFT AT CONVENTION

Wife of President, With Friends, Occupies Box at Baltimore.

Baltimore, Md., June 28.—Mrs. Taft, wife of the president, accompanied by a party of ladies, took a front seat in one of the boxes immediately facing the platform shortly before the hour set for opening the Democratic convention.

Only a few personal friends received the wife of the president when she was escorted up the middle aisle by Charley White, of Tennessy Hill, to the Nineteenth ward box, where she was, therefore, no applause. The proud First Lady smiled, however, when the life is a recess of priesthis, cave every sweeper evidence of being tickled when he was called upon to do the honors.

With Mrs. Taft were her sister, Mrs. Anderson, who had come over from Washington with her, and a party that had met her in Paris at the railroad station in Baltimore.

When Ollie James made his speech nomination Mrs. Taft leaned over and whispered something to those with her drew her husband over the coals.

Mrs. Taft, it is said, is the author of his address said: "Theodore Roosevelt and New York's vote was greeted with cheers from the Wilson delegates.

The Bryan-Wilson victory was timely as a caucus decided to vote for Harmon on the first ballot and then switch wards.

JAMES FLAYS THE REPUBLICANS

Scorching Arraignment of the G. O. P. and Taft.

RAPS THE WOOL TRUST

Declares It Stands Behind the President and Mocks the Policies of the American People.

Baltimore, Md., June 26.—The speech by part of Senator-elect Ollie James, of Kentucky, the permanent chairman, of the Democratic national convention was as follows:

"I am deeply grateful to this great convention of patriotic American Democrats for the high honor you have bestowed upon me in calling me to preside over your deliberations while you select the next president of this great republic.

"The Democratic party is essentially a party of the people because it is the people. It has fought a long and hard battle, when it seemed that might would prevail and that right would never down, but the battle in the in terest of the rights of the people have continued to make until we see the Democratic party once more the Republican party, divided, distracted and discredited, and the Democratic party united, harmonious and militant.

"The Democratic party, loaded with many victories, inspiring as a tyrant, has been driven from power by people, took the reins of the government in its hands and by wise provision that they would revise the tariff in the in terest of the consumer. Instead of keeping the promise as they should have done, because it was just how of honor, they betrayed it. They raised the tariff and gave to the favored few the enormous protection, being at per cent.

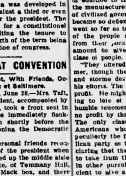
The Tariff Question.

"The story of this loss betrayal is known to all the people. The Democratic party opposed on their record in the house of representatives, but the Aldrich tariff bill to the American people was not passed until after a sacrifice at guilty against the Republican party by the Republican senators upon conscience.

"The Republican party became so arrogant and confident that this character of legislation would be accepted to meet the favor of the American people that they boldly wrote into their platform a declaration that the tariff should not only equal the difference in the cost of production at home and abroad, but should be high enough to maintain the high standard of living the manufacturers here. In all history of political parties no party ever dared to amount to give a profit to another class of people.

"They uttered no profit to the farmer, though the farmer might exist and storms destroy and failure meet him, but they gave to the manufacturer his profit. He might toil from early morning to late at night and still live in a humble tenement. He was guaranteed his profit by the Republican platform. The only class of our millions of Americans that was not guaranteed a paternalty the favorites of the Republican party is the wage earner. Notwithstanding that the taxtax could be used for no purpose but to raise the cost in other pursuits or life money soft to the wage earner, and the Republican favorites were the manufacturers. Not only did the Republican party betray the confidence of the Republican party but it betrayed the confidence of the people. The bill was passed by the president, which would have saved the people a billion dollars, but the president, and he unbossed the rule it was necessary by vetoing the bill to secure the support of Senator Aldrich and the rest of the wool bill was being considered. Then the president of the protestee club in one hand and promises of support in the other, he succeeded in veto upon this bill.

"The Republican party must passes a farmers' and laborers' free list bill, but it was passed and sent to the senate many months, giving free farming implements, free wool, free sugar and free iron bill, offering free lumber to the people, and the president, to the surprise so just that it found its way through the senate committee on finance, and was passed on to the president. Notwithstanding the cost of living had increased more than 100 per cent in the last few years, and the wage ingman's wages had stood still, notwithstanding the fact that the people were being formed in various cities of the United States by men, women and children, denying themselves the food they needed to keep up a protest against the beef trust, notwithstanding the harvester trust the reaching



OLLIE JAMES.

Permanent Chairman of Democratic Convention.

its hand into the pockets of every farmer in America, notwithstanding the lumber trust was denying to millions of Americans the right to build a home that they could call their own, the president vetoed the bill.

Arraigns President Taft.

"We desire to pass it over the president's veto. We lacked less than a dozen votes of the two-thirds necessary, and today the harvester trust the lumber trust, the beef trust and the steel trust behind President Taft, and a dozen more than another in the face of American sentiment on free, grave, looting the pockets of the American consumer. President Taft has the lone and singular distinction of being the only president in the life of this republic who ever vetoed bills cheapening clothing and people lumber to the homeless and meat and bread to hungry Americans and farming implements to the toiling farmer. This bill would have saved to the consuming public $250,000,000 a year.

"The next bill we passed was the wool bill, which was the identical bill which would have saved many millions dollars to our people. This, too met with the veto of the president. Not satisfied with the veto he made a bill lekin: the tax off of sugar, giving to them free sugar and placing an earlier tax on all incomes in excess of $4,000 a year. This bill became of the United States enacted into law. I believe it was the first to serve to every householder in the country the blessing of free sugar. I believe in a tax upon incomes in equity, and while I feel that I do they the people who are well to do can bear it, I do not feel that it is so fortunate as to have the thousands poorer people who are struggling to better their part of the burden of tax which to avoid the difficulties which have wrecked.

Would Enforce Sherman Law.

"I believe in the rigid enforcement of the Sherman anti-trust law. I do not proceed against those great monopolies which, by the right to control them guilty, tell them not to do so any more and then dissolve them or pittings into separate unsensible bands, but for the criminal statutes and place upon them the penalties which the law provides that a monopoly can be reasonable, and I would have the criminal statutes held to read reasonably These trusts must be controlled by the people, and they know that they have grown up and have been fostered by unjust legislation by republican party and they cannot rely upon that party for relief from the evils which it has itself wrought. Wrong never did and never will right itself. Relief must come from government.

"We are not opposed to big business. We recognize that in a big country like ours big business is necessary, but we say with all the emphasis of our power that big business must be fair business, must obey the law. We must have no trusts.

"We are for a tariff law strictly for revenue only, and place the tax upon the luxuries of life and upon that not produce sufficient revenue, then for the necessities of life and that we would lay the burden of taxation as lightly as possible. We believe that an income must be wanted. In the platform adopted by the Democratic platform we have embraced that principle, who have embraced that principle, who have embraced that principle, who